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## Comment Of The Day

### A PLACE IN THE SUN

THE most demoralising thing about Russia's rocket announcements is that they are always first-class sensations. Not only does Soviet science seem to make considerable advances with every fresh disclosure but always they appear to have made them with no prior failures. What is even more demoralising is that they are invariably followed by the most depressing reactions in the West. Thus, while Russia's rocket hurtles past the moon at more than 20,000 mph to become a planet of the sun, the Americans talk disconsolately about being a year behind. President Eisenhower gamely sends his congratulations.

But what is the truth? Certainly the Russians have scored a spectacular success. America's talking Atlas satellite and even its lunar probes are small fry by the side of the Soviet space vehicle. Give the Russians their due they are undoubtedly ahead. But, our fears aside, let's look at their feat in perspective. Their announcement did not tell how many times they have tried—and undoubtedly failed—to achieve the success they are boasting today.

### Notorious Lie

THE Russians have also told at least one notorious lie. When Professor Lovell, Director of Hirtland's giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, was told they had no intention of attempting a moon rocket. Remember that the Jodrell Bank telescope was at one time last year the only instrument in the Western world capable of tracking a space rocket. Could it be that the Russians did not want him to spot their preliminary tests, and their failures? What other reason did they have for deceiving Professor Lovell, except additionally to put the Americans off guard?

The fact that the latest announcement by Moscow makes no mention of failures does not greatly detract from their splendid achievement but only a fool can believe that Soviet science is as infallible as Moscow Radio suggests it is. The trouble is that there are millions of gullible people in the world who will believe all that the Russians want them to believe.

The essence of the Soviet success is this: they can conduct their tests in total secrecy. The Americans cannot. Nor is a free and competitive Press "to blame" for providing the vivid contrasts of American failures or half successes which make Russia's efforts so terribly demoralising. Twentieth century democracy has produced a people from whom no secrets may be hid—says those vital to national security. Unless this is to change, we have to learn to be lulled by shocks and hardened by our failures for it is clearly an age where many more adverse sensations are in store for us.

## RUSSIAN SUPER SPACE ROCKET GOES INTO ORBIT AROUND SUN NOW SILENCE FROM SPACE

### Tracking Stations Lose Contact

London, Jan. 5. Russia's super space rocket went into a silent orbit around the Sun as Tass reported that Soviet tracking stations had lost contact with the rocket because of the earth's rotation.

The rocket will complete its first revolution of the Sun in March 1960, and U.S. scientists said the Russian rocket will eventually return to earth in hundreds of years time.

At 3 a.m. Hongkong time the rocket was 318,000 miles from the earth and 147,000 miles from the moon, Tass reported. The rocket passed the nearest point to the moon of its trajectory at 10:59 a.m. Hongkong time yesterday.

The U.S. calculations were based on Soviet announcements indicating that the 3,200-pound lunar vehicle will go into an elliptical orbit around the Sun, taking 15 months to complete one orbit.

When it does, he said, it will cause a brilliant flash in the sky. But there probably will be no way of distinguishing this from the arrival of any large meteorite.

Dr Stewart said only dust from the rocket's disintegration was likely to reach the surface of the earth.—U.P.I.

### Antarctica Crash

McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, Jan. 4. Two U.S. Navy men were killed and three others seriously injured today when their small airplane crashed while taking off from Antarctica's only land runway.—U.P.I.

### Louey May Return To Work This Week

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Mr William S. T. Louey, general manager of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co., who was shot and wounded on December 22, is recovering quickly and expects to return to work later this week.



W. S. T. LOUEY

### Cooper Turns Pro For Three Years



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### Ingrid May Be Charged With Bigamy

Rome, Jan. 4. Legal experts in Rome said today that film star Ingrid Bergman would probably be charged with bigamy.

They said that before Miss Bergman's marriage with producer Roberto Rossellini could be annulled, it would have to be proven that at the same time of that marriage to him she was still the wife of Dr Peter Lindstrom, her first husband.

However, if the court recognises her marriage to Rossellini as valid, she is still legally married to the Italian producer, and her latest marriage, therefore makes her subject to a charge of bigamy.

They compared Miss Bergman's situation with that of film star Sophia Loren and producer Carlo Ponti, who are to be charged with bigamy, it was announced yesterday.—France-Press.

### Gives Birth At 60 MPH

Lyons, Jan. 4. A woman gave birth to a baby in an ambulance speeding her at about 60 mph to a Lyons maternity hospital.—China Mail Special.

Sydney, Jan. 5. Ashley Cooper, Australia's Davis Cup star and the world's first ranking amateur tennis player, announced today that he has agreed to turn professional under a three-year contract totalling US\$104,000.

Cooper thus joined his Davis Cup teammate, Mal Anderson, as a member of Jack Kramer's professional troupe.

Cooper, the 1958 Wimbledon, United States National and Australian National Champion, was married to former Miss Australia, Helen Wood, on January 2 as some 5,000 tennis fanatics swarmed about the church.

### Smoothest

One of the smoothest players ever to come out of Australia, the 22-year-old Cooper originally planned to be a doctor but was persuaded to stick to amateur tennis by the Australian Davis Cup captain, Harry Hopman. He quickly jumped into the international spotlight in 1955 by beating both Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, Australia's ranking stars, within a span of 10 days.

A favourite of Hopman, Cooper is described by tennis experts as having "an excellent service, good ground strokes, speed and the ideal temperament for tournament competition."

The son of a Melbourne headmaster, Cooper was an honour student in school. His father wanted him to continue on to become a doctor but Cooper asked that he be given two years to attempt to become an internationally-ranked player—a feat he accomplished overnight.

### Top Heights

Cooper reached the top heights of his career in July and September of 1958 when he won the Wimbledon men's singles crown and added the U.S. National title at Forest Hills, New York.

Cooper, first seeded at Wimbledon, won the crown by downing fellow countryman Neale Fraser, 10-8, 8-6, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 10-8, 8-6, in the U.S. Nationals.

Cooper helped Australia retain possession of the Davis Cup in 1957 by beating Vic Seixas of Philadelphia in his opening singles round.—U.P.I.

### Dag Leaves

Amman, Jan. 4. Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary-General, left here for Saudi Arabia today after a two-day visit to Jordan.—Reuters.

### GIRLS FURIOUS OVER B.E.A. ORDER

London, Jan. 4. Seven hundred air girls are furious over an order from Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, British European Airways Chairman, to cut three inches off their calf-length skirts.

The order went out at London airport after Lady Douglas—a frequent air traveller—told her husband that she thought the dresses and skirts worn by hostesses, receptionists and clerks were "grotesque."

Most of the air girls are determined to ignore the order to keep up with Paris fashions. But a few have already got busy with their scissors.

### Ridiculous

One hostess said: "Let's be honest. It's ridiculous to assume that we all have Monroe figures and nice legs. We are all shapes and sizes. A short skirt would make some of us foolish."

Lady Douglas said she only made the suggestion to her husband. "He agreed but I wouldn't dare be presuming in my husband's business," she said. "I do think some of the girls wear their dresses much too long. They look grotesque—make me wince. I have shortened my skirts and I like the new length."—Reuters.

### Mikoyan Goes On A Cook's Tour

Washington, Jan. 4. Soviet Deputy Premier, Anastas Mikoyan, began a two-week unofficial visit to the United States by watching American mechanical gadgets in rept fascination and then taking a Cook's tour of this capital of tourism.

The black-moustached Russian leader, also took time out to chase a squirrel up a tree, inspect the Washington Monument, visit an art gallery and find out how a parking meter works.

He next strolled virtually unnoticed into the heart of the Washington shopping area.

### DR ZHIVAGO

At one point, he gazed into the window of a bookshop, emblazoned in red letters above his head was a sign: DR Zhivago, the Pulitzer prize winning novel by Boris Pasternak.

They also stopped at the Corcoran Art Gallery. Mikoyan, wearing old fashioned gold-rimmed glasses, stared intently at the paintings.—U.P.I.  
See P. 8.

### Anti-H-Bomb Demonstrators Choose To Stay In Prison

London, Jan. 4. Leaders of recent anti-H-Bomb demonstrations at a rocket base in eastern England have decided to go to gaol rather than promise "to keep the peace."

Mr Hugh Brock, Vice-Chairman of the Direct Action Committee against nuclear war, which organised the demonstration on December 20 said tonight that a week's consideration had not changed the committee's mind.

"We are going to prison," he said. On December 20, a magistrate's court at Swindon, heard the

case of the rocket base, gave 37 of the demonstrators seven days to decide whether or not to enter into recognisances of £10 to keep the peace for a year. The alternative was 14 days in gaol.

Among them was the Rev. Michael Scott, an Anglican minister, who flew from Ghana to take part in the demonstration.

### A Wet And Happy New Year



New Year's Eve revellers in London's Trafalgar Square have fun in the fountains—watched by a policeman. Four policemen lost their helmets in Trafalgar Square during the revels.—Express Photo.

### RUSSIANS USING 'LADIES IN WAITING' FOR ESPIONAGE

Washington, Jan. 4. The Russians have obtained a considerable amount of vital intelligence information by the use of sex as a weapon against Western representatives stationed in Communist countries, according to a report issued today by the House of Representatives Committee on un-American Activities.

The report disclosed this in a section called "Ladies in waiting."

The Committee added that the importance of Soviet espionage in the United States should not be underestimated. It said the Russians recruited spies here and abroad by blackmail, threats against relatives in Communist countries, by "frame-ups" and by the use of sex.

"The facts brought out in this report," the Committee said, "make it crystal clear that Communist embassies, consulates, U.N. delegations, trade and other missions have been, and are presently, used as legal covers for international Communist spy rings."—Reuters.

### Australia Wins By Eight Wickets

Melbourne, Jan. 5. Australia, nine for one wicket at the close of play on Saturday, lost another wicket in hitting off the necessary 80 runs in 55 minutes this morning to win the Second Test Match by eight wickets and three runs and be two up in the five-match series in their bid to regain the Ashes from England.

Australia won the first Test at Brisbane also by eight wickets. Jim Burke, not out two on Saturday, made the winning hit by sending Lander to the tapes when Australia, requiring 39 for victory, were 38 for two.

### Surrey Spinner

Jim Laker, the Surrey spinner, claimed the second Australian wicket before the match ended. Brian Statham and Peter Lander each opened with a maiden as play started today in very warm and humid weather and on what was described as a perfect batting wicket.

In no hurry the batsmen advanced the score in singles and twos and took half an hour to add 15 runs.

### Two Down

Laker took over after three overs by Statham and with his fifth ball enticed Groot out of his crease and Evans did the necessary for Australia to be two down for 28.

The Australian wicket-keeper made 12.

After the other end Tony Lock, replacing Lander, bowled a maiden with five fielders on the leg side.

Laker followed with another maiden, with Harvey finding it difficult to get the ball through the field, but the batsman opened his account with a single in Lock's next over after surviving an appeal for leg before.

Harvey took four runs off Lock's third over but it was left to Burke to make the winning hit.

### Scoreboard

England — 259 and 87  
Australia — 308 and 42 for two.  
Australia's 2nd Innings  
C. McDonald, lbw b. Statham  
J. Burke, not out ..... 5  
W. Groot, st. Evans ..... 18  
Laker ..... 12  
N. Harvey, not out ..... 7

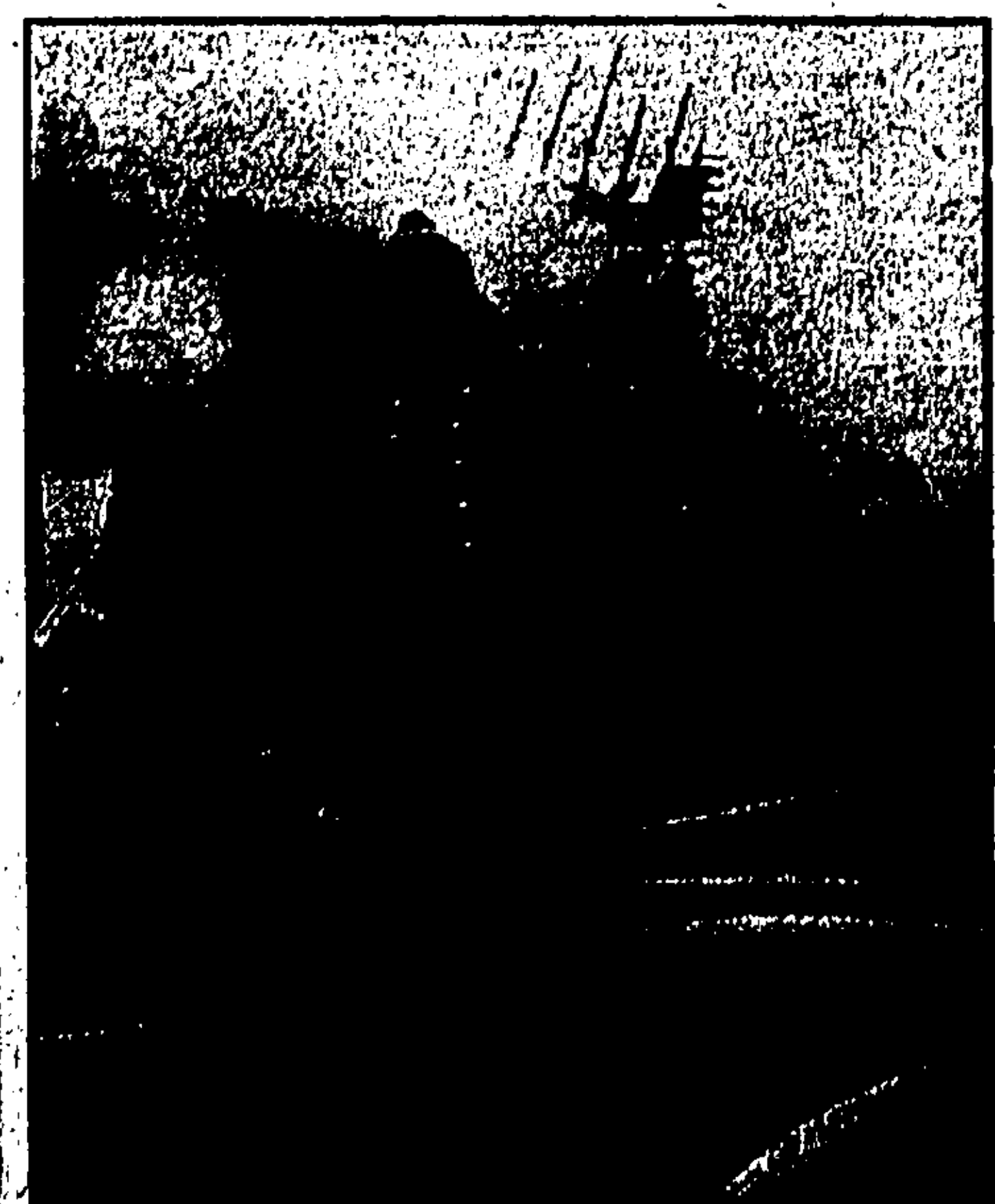
Total for two wickets ..... 42

Fall of wickets: 1/6, 2/26.

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Statham	5	1	11	1
Lander	5	1	13	0
Laker	4	1	7	1
Lock	3	1	11	0

The next, third, Test match begins in Sydney on Friday.—Reuters.

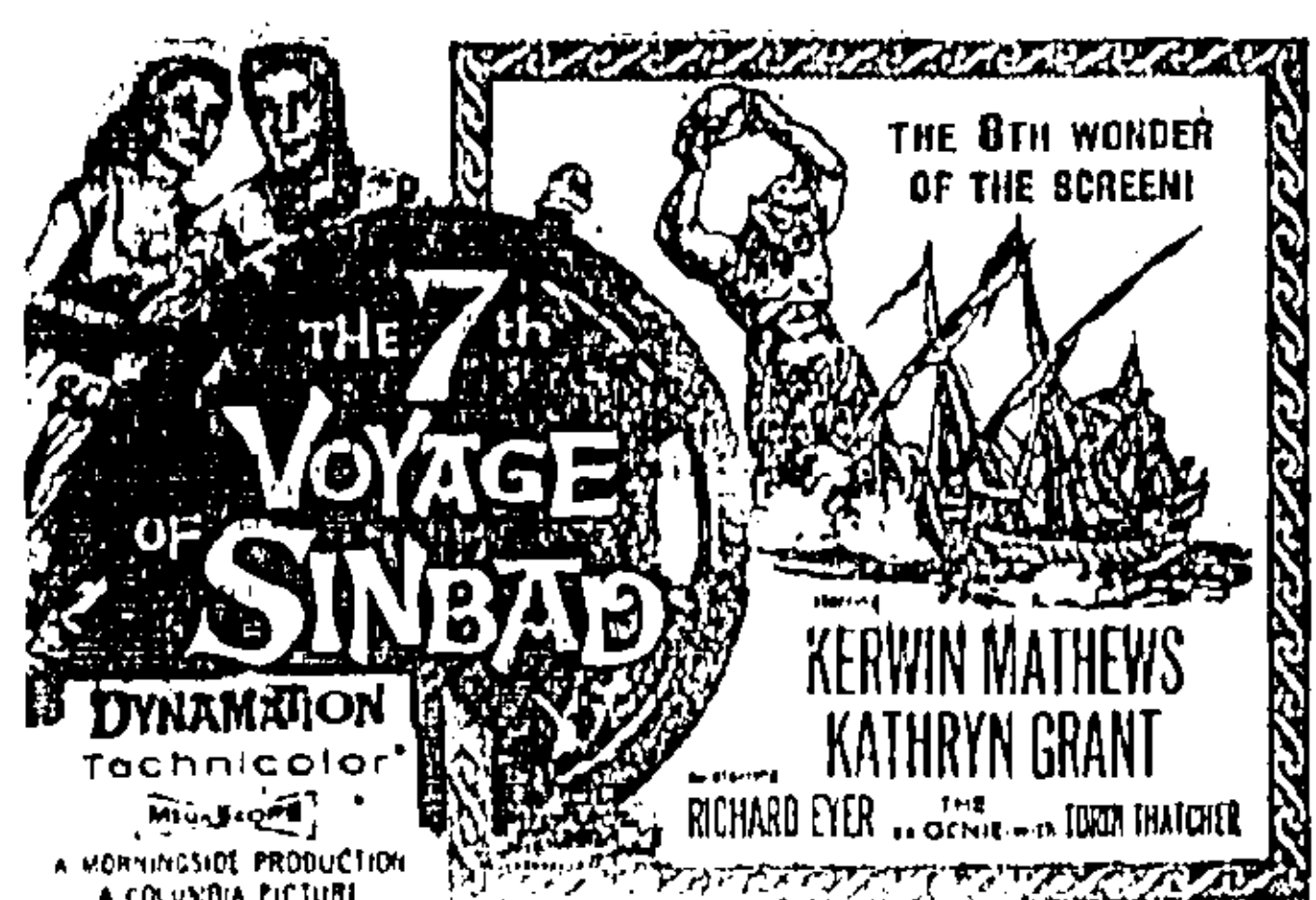


Fire on run along houses as a woman salvages belongings from her wrecked home after a U.S. Super Sabre jet-fighter crashed into houses at Kenilworth, near Ipswich, after taking off. A woman was killed and several people injured. The pilot used his ejector seat and escaped unhurt.—Reuters.



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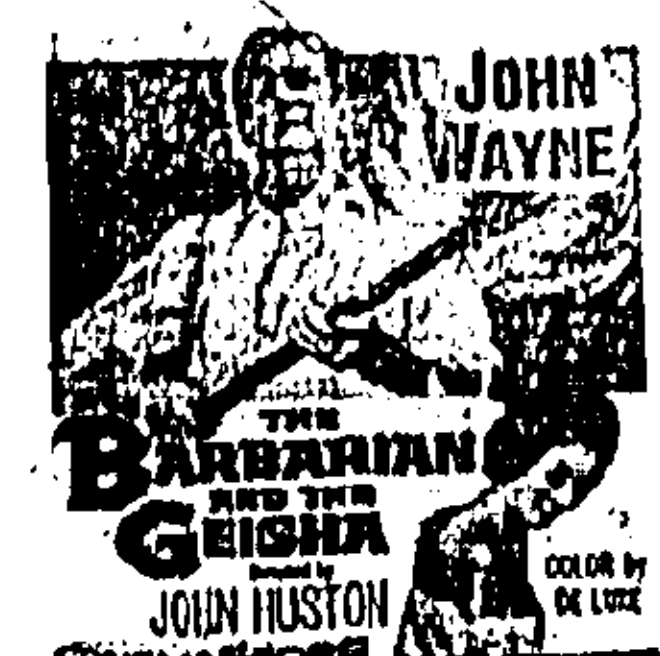
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Morning Show To-morrow  
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# CASTRO'S BID TO END

## CUBA STRIKE SHOPS OPEN FOR HUNGRY PEOPLE

Havana, Jan. 4.

The rebel leader, Fidel Castro, tonight announced an end to the general strike which has shuttered the shops of Havana and other Cuban cities and resulted in widespread hunger.

Castro's order was believed to mean that all officials, rebel factions and the armed forces had agreed unconditionally to Manuel Urrutia as provisional President.

Castro previously had demanded this agreement as a condition for ending the paralyzing strike.

## Americans Get Army Posts

Paris, Jan. 4.

Two American soldiers of fortune have been given military posts in the Cuban provisional government.

The Americans were identified as rebel Major William Morgan, of Ohio, and John Spirito of Los Angeles.

They were appointed Army chiefs in the cities of Cienfuegos and Cumanayagua respectively, the reports said.

The soldiers were described as veterans of the rebel fighting in Central Cuba.

Morgan's first act as military commander of Cienfuegos was to order the confiscation of the newspaper "El Comercio," owned by the former Minister of Interior and Senator-elect, Santiago Rey.

The paper was "put into the service of the revolution" and renamed "Cienfuegos Libre," U.P.I.

## 'BLED TO DEATH'

London, Jan. 4.

The government was tonight accused of standing aside "while the cotton industry has almost bled to death."

The charge was made by Mr. Harold Wilson, a former socialist President of the Board of Trade at a meeting at Hyde. "It has been left to the Labour opposition to work out a practical plan for the future of the cotton industry," he added. —Reuter.

## POLICE TO THE RESCUE

South Shields, Jan. 4.

Chin deep in swirling tidal waters and with torches in their teeth, Inspector Thomas Barnes and P.C. James Tierney waded 40 yards out to sea to rescue two schoolboys marooned on an island, and screaming with terror.

Five-year-old Wayne Ford of Norfolk Road, and Stephen Bainbridge, 11, of Wokworth Avenue, both of South Shields, were fishing when the tide cut them off. —China Mail Special.

## Long Run Ending

London, Jan. 4.

Sandy Wilson's musical of the 1920's, "The Boy Friend," which opened at Wyndham's Theatre, London, on January 14, 1954 will end its run on February 7.

On Monday, February 9, the West End production will start a provincial tour. —China Mail Special.

## No Long-Range Programme

Washington, Jan. 4.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, head of the Government's new civilian space agency, said today the United States had no long-range space programme.

The first task of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would be to develop a programme covering both military and civilian projects. —U.P.I.

## Private Visit

The Hague, Jan. 4.

Queen Juliana returned today from London in a plane piloted by Prince Bernhard after a three-day private visit to Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone. —Reuter.

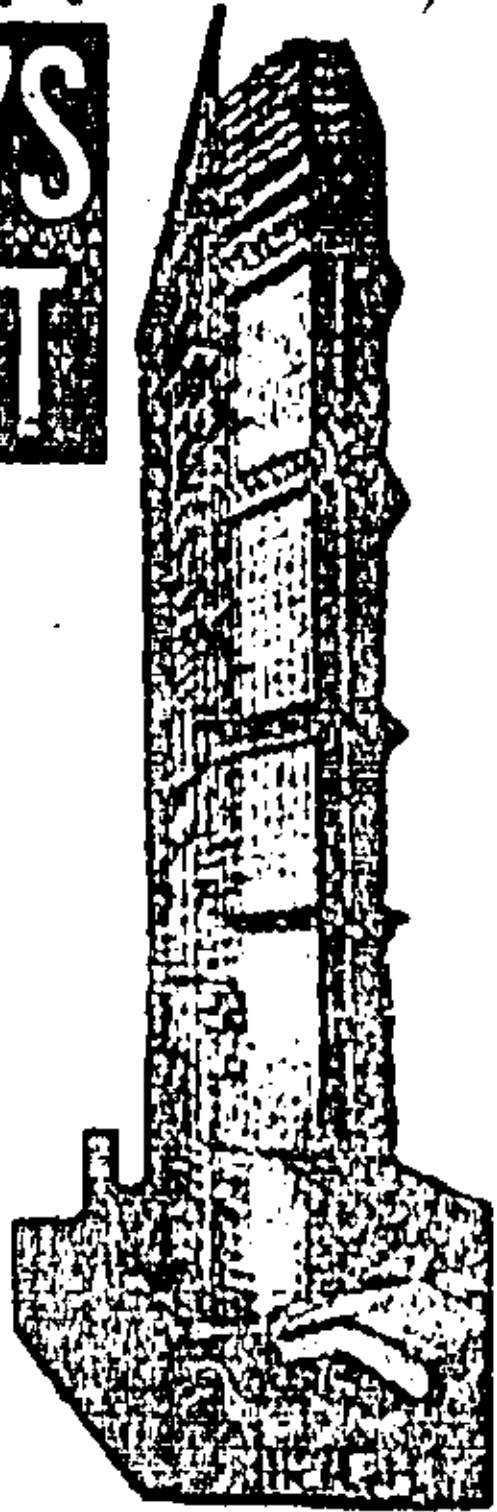
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It has 1,000 telephones, and houses an "automatic post-office" which distributes 11,000 letters and packages daily.

## GAOLBIRDS "ADOPT" 10-YEAR-OLD GIRL

San Quentin, Jan. 4. Diamante Samartzi, a 10-year-old girl living in a remote mountain village in Greece, has been "adopted" by the 5,000 convicts of San Quentin Prison.

The convicts "adopted" the girl through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., a New York charity organisation.

They subscribed \$1,400 for her support, from which she will receive \$15 a month.

She got a Christmas package containing gifts, mostly hand-made by the prisoners, and an extra \$25. —China Mail Special.

## Twice She Went To Church To Be Married

London, Jan. 4.

A wedding that was cancelled as the bride left for the church had a happy ending two days later.

After a quiet marriage ceremony at the 400-year-old Northwich (Cheshire) parish church, there was a big hug and kiss from bridegroom George Cape for bride Shirley Taylor, 22, a telephone operator at the Post Office, Northwich, smiling happily after the wedding, and George, 23, of Rye Close, Hartford, put his arm round Shirley and said:

"The first wedding was cancelled because I was ill. I was not quite right. I had a genuine illness."

His 49-year-old mother, Mrs. Maude Woodcock, said: "He couldn't have stood at the altar in his condition. We called a doctor who advised George to take a complete rest and sent word to Shirley."

Shirley left her bridal gown at home and wore a navy blue costume for the second wedding service. —China Mail Special.

## New Cold War Threat?

Saigon, Jan. 5.

Southeast Asia may become the next hot spot in the cold war. Fears were heightened by reports that three regiments of Communist North Vietnamese troops penetrated 60 miles into Laotian territory this weekend.

The Communist move followed a verbal attack on the Laos Government by Hanoi Radio. The reason for the Communist move was not immediately clear. But any action against Laos would pose a threat to other Indo-China states.

South Vietnam officials have repeatedly charged North Vietnam with increasing its military strength and forming pacts in violation of the 1954 Geneva agreement which ended the Indo-China war.

North Vietnam troops were also reported to have violated South Vietnam territory last November and again on December 23. —U.P.I.

## Seato Exercise

A France-Press cable from Bangkok adds that a Seato Command Post exercise will take place in Northern Thailand from February 3 to 6.

Its objects are to train commanders and staffs in defensive military operations and to demonstrate United States army techniques and capabilities in providing atomic support to ground forces, the announcement said.

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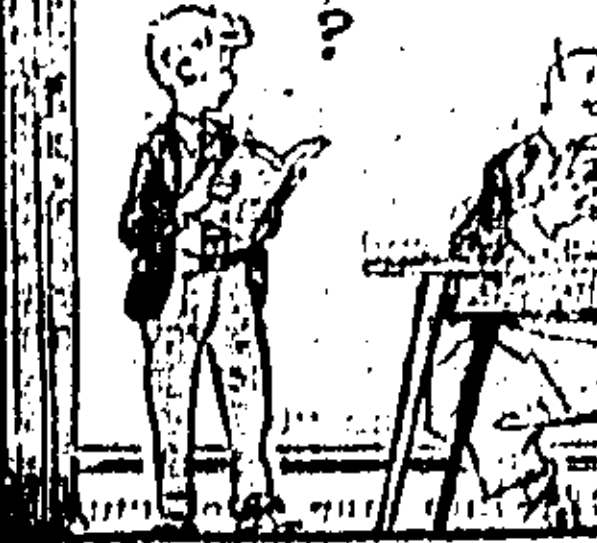
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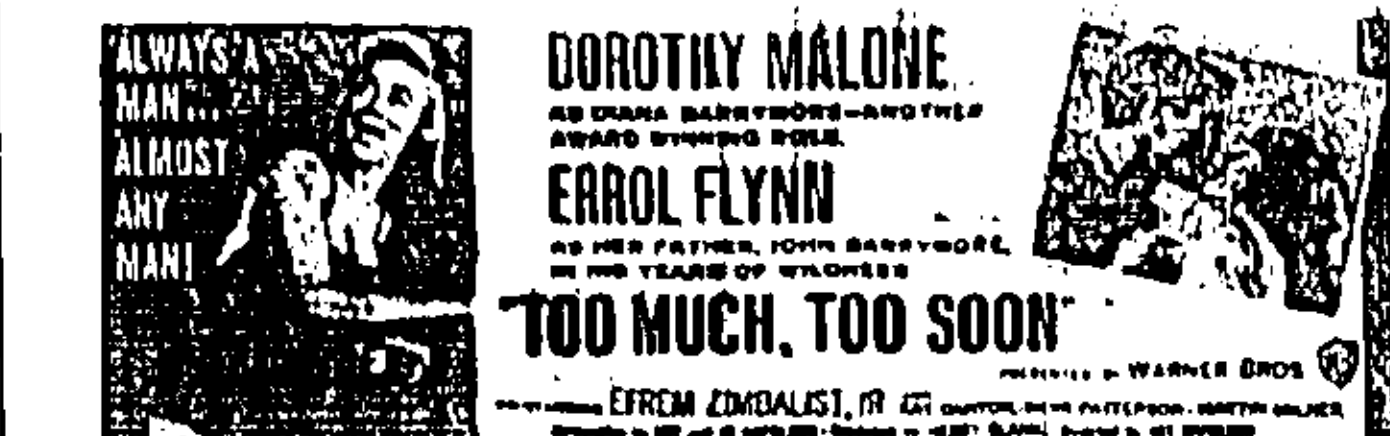
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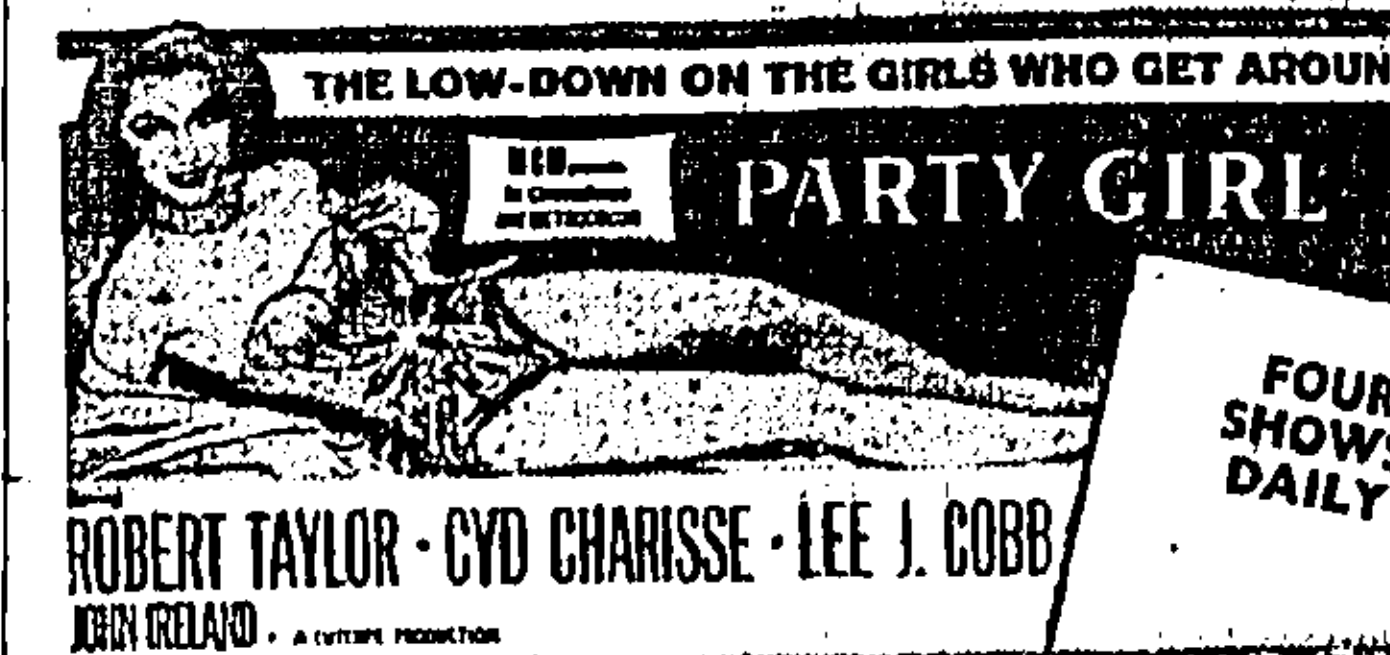


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# SECRET FUND HELPS NAZIS FLEE GERMANY

## Japanese Advt Bride Leaves Millionaire

Buenos Aires, Jan. 4. A pretty, 34-year-old Japanese bride, Mikiko Furukawa, has asked for a divorce after two months of marriage to 76-year-old Argentine millionaire, Jose Galichio, the Argentine daily *Lanuzon* reported today.

Galichio, owner of an estate 300 miles north of Buenos Aires, went to Japan last year, advertised for a fiancée in the newspapers and promptly received some 300 replies.

He chose Mikiko Furukawa, a cultivated and beautiful teacher of English, and the newly-weds arrived in Buenos Aires on December 5.

The paper said that Galichio had shown extreme jealousy during the voyage because of the difference in their ages and had locked his wife in their cabin.

The couple had difficulty in understanding each other and required an interpreter, since Galichio spoke neither English nor Japanese, and his bride knew no Spanish, the paper said.

Galichio's son from a first marriage showed hostility to his young step-mother, who would have been the legal heir to his fortune in case of her husband's death, the paper said.

The young bride refused to live on the estate, moved to a hotel in the capital, and asked a Japanese lawyer to obtain a divorce for her, the paper said.

Galichio refused to give her a divorce and the Japanese Embassy was working on the problem, since the wedding had taken place in Tokyo, the paper added.—France-Press.

Bonn, Jan. 4. Funds salted away in South America or Switzerland are believed to be financing a secret organisation which is enabling former Nazis with charges hanging over them to flee from Germany. They are going to Egypt or Syria to start afresh, with Nasser as their Fuehrer.

How is it being done, and who are the agents? German legal authorities confess themselves baffled.

"The financing of this business is really the gigantic question mark," says author Dr. Karl Marx, of Düsseldorf.

Dr. Marx, a leading member of the Rhineland Jewish community, is heading a demand for legal investigation.

The organisation has a permanent quality. Passports are illegally provided, travel reservations made, and reception taken care of at staging points.

Take the case of Dr. Hans Kiesel, former concentration camp doctor with a long string of charges hanging over him.

Inquiries began in the slow motion that characterises so much of German justice, and Dr. Kiesel had plenty of time to disappear from his practice in Munich.

The West German trade union paper, *World of Work* quotes a reporter as having interviewed Dr. Kiesel on the Nile.

Said the doctor: "If the West German authorities only knew what contacts I had..."

### Vanished

Take the case of Dr. Ludwig Zind, schoolteacher sentenced to a year's jail for saying in a lecture in the hearing of Jews, that "Not enough Jews were killed."

Zind appealed and lost. When the police went along to fetch him to jail, he had vanished.

He too was traced to Cairo. Could not legal authorities have seized Zind's passport?

That was the first thing we did they said. But Zind somehow obtained a set of travel papers, which got him away without difficulty.

### Bad Weather In U.K.

London, Jan. 4.

Most of Britain was in the grip of wintry weather today. At noon there was snow or ice on the roofs of 72 countries in England, Wales, and Scotland.

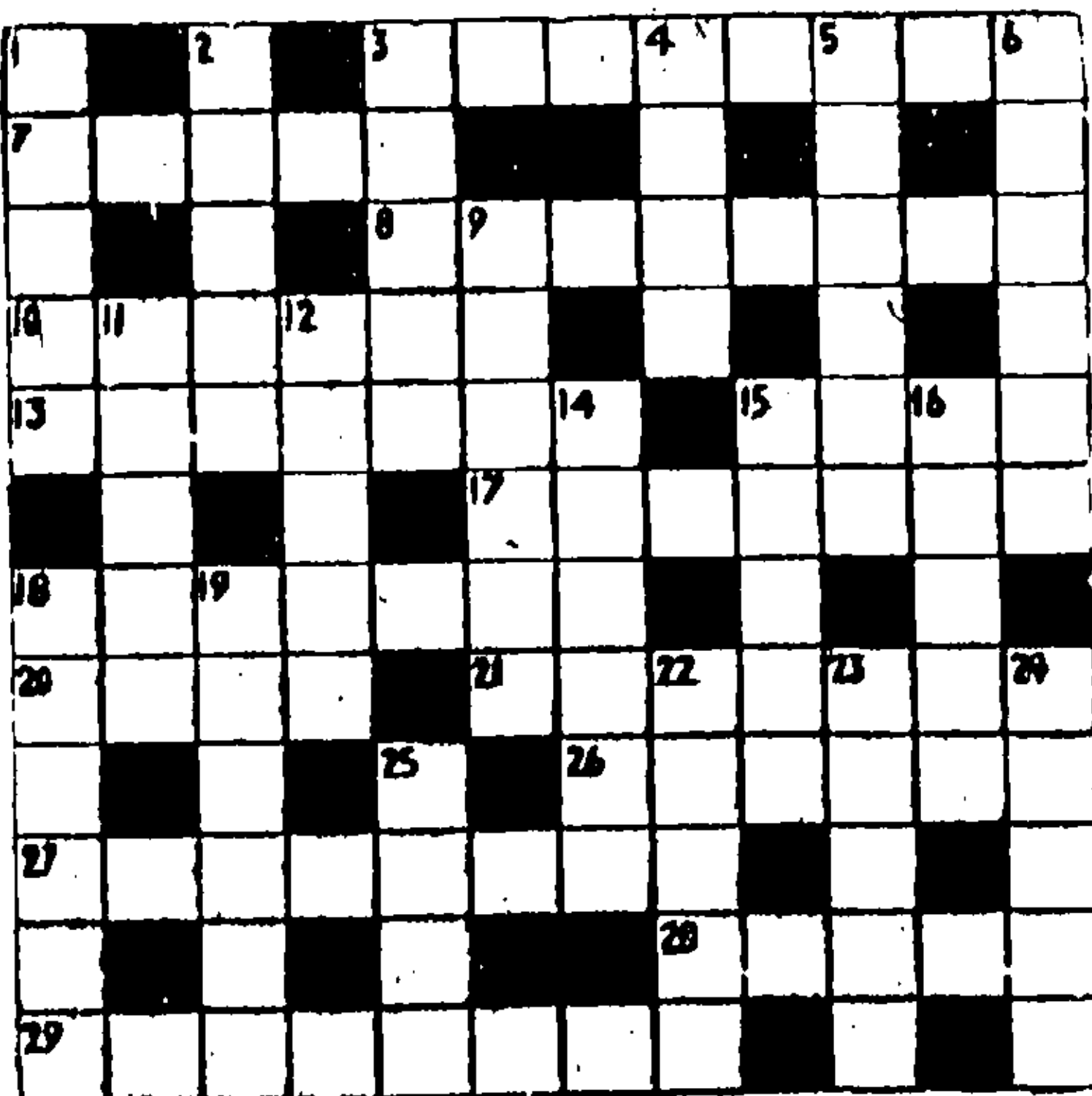
In Scotland the snow was up to six inches deep in places. In Essex two inches, and the snow belt stretched as far south as the East Sussex Coast.—China Mail Special.

### Gift To Pope

Paris, Jan. 4.

Prisoners in the central Prison of Melun, near Paris, today sent a message of thanks and the gift of a hand-bound prayer book to Pope John XXIII, after a special mass celebrated in the prison chapel.—France-Press.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS

- 1 Offensive missiles for grandees (6).
- 2 In spite of his name, only a minor actor (6).
- 3 Value (6).
- 4 Guide straightforwardly (6).
- 5 Day (7).
- 6 Snakes (4).
- 7 Contests for massmurder (7).
- 8 Animal catcher (7).
- 9 The coat of living somewhere? (4).
- 10 Fan (7).
- 11 Ducking in (6).
- 12 Dogs and cat-chaps (6).
- 13 Wags for Greta (6).
- 14 Does a hanging job (6).

#### DOWN

- 1 Remark showing different ideas (6).
- 2 Not together any more (6).
- 3 Dangling icicle (6).
- 4 They never agree (4).
- 5 State of idleness (6).
- 6 Accent (6).
- 7 Gazed fixedly (6).
- 8 Harden (6).
- 9 What Elia, for example, is liable to do (6).
- 10 One might find a ladle in it (6).
- 11 Father who may have many brothers (6).
- 12 Arrange, as feathers (6).
- 13 Tramples on the stairs (6).
- 14 Positive poles (6).
- 15 Ominous vessels (6).
- 16 Famous Athenian (6).
- 17 Encouraged a hardy (6).
- 18 Language in Jersey (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across 1. Pillar, 2. Famine, 3. Victor, 4. Tars, 5. Smote, 6. Roul, 7. Esch, 8. Gaven, 9. Lolly, 10. Moses, 11. Toss, 12. Seal, 13. Head, 14. Carven, 15. Lolly, 16. Lovers, 17. Pater, 18. Down, 19. Trench, 20. Lecture, 21. Eric, 22. Trench, 23. Trench, 24. Trench, 25. Trench, 26. Trench, 27. Trench, 28. Trench, 29. Trench.

## Daggers Are Drawn For Nasser

From GEOFFREY THURSBY

Damascus.

I have just been looking into what is going on in Syria.

Why, Nasser, the "man who first let the Russians into the Middle East with big arms and trade deals, has suddenly turned and attacked the Reds.

Though only last week in Cairo he signed a deal with Russia to help him build the Aswan High Dam on the Nile.

And I find that the hour of the curved daggers is at hand. Nasser versus the Communists.

It is a strange set-up, with newspapers printed in Cairo. Syria is part of Nasser's United Arab Republic—selling on the Damascus streets with headlines saying:—

"United Arab Republic signs deal with Russia" and "people whispering to you: 'Do you think Nasser can stop Communism here and in Iraq?'"

Nasser has got himself in trouble—but he is going to fight the Communists in Syria.

### Reds Against Him

Despite his latest deal over the Aswan Dam, there is some reason to think that he is beginning to learn that Russia and Communism are the one thing.

In Syria now the Communists are against Nasser. They want him to win for good—and they want to get astride the West's oil pipelines to the Mediterranean from Iraq.

Nasser wants to sit astride the West's oil pipelines, but the Reds are trying to push him out and take over.

A Syrian official said to me: "Nasser is frankly frightened by the unity of the Communists in Iraq and Syria. They are out for power in both countries. That is why Nasser has struck."

### Clean-Up

Already arrests have been made and a big clean-up is expected when the United Arab Republic Vice-President, Akram

Hourani, returns to Syria next Wednesday from Cairo with Nasser's instructions.

A Communist newspaper, *Al-Nour* (Light), has also been closed in Damascus—but the Reds have been told: "Stay and fight." But Khalid Bagdash, Syrian Communist chief and leading Communist in the

2-4-50, is missing.

Two weeks ago Bagdash was issued with a visa for Italy by the Italian consul-general in Damascus.

### Trouble

Dr. Nowredine Kahale, president of the executive council of the Syrian region of the United Arab Republic, said to me:—

"The Communists are exploiting troubles we have had in Syria since the union."

"I do not think the troubles are serious, but the Communists are using them to try to end the union between Egypt and Syria. They want to make trouble."

## Rubbish!

Sydney, Jan. 4.

Angry residents in Sydney's thickly populated industrial suburb of Petersham are clamouring for the city council authorities to do something about their rubbish tip.

The tip, an old brick pit in the heart of the suburb, began to be filled in about six years ago.

Since then, residents claim that the things that have been dumped in the tip include at least 500 dead dogs, about 60 tons of rotten fruit, an untamed amount of "putrefying rubbish", and a dead circus elephant.—China Mail Special.

## Mike Hawthorn To Marry?



Mike Hawthorn, world champion racing driver, seen at the London Grand Prix, with his friend, Miss Jean Howard, when he was presented with a painting of himself at the wheel of a Ferrari. It has been rumoured that Hawthorn, now retired, is to marry, but there has so far been no confirmation.—Central Press.

## Jayne's Baby



Film actress Jayne Mansfield holds her new-born son at St Joseph's Hospital, Santa Monica, California, late last month. The infant, named Mickles, weighed 9 lbs. 9½ oz. at birth.—U.P.I. Radiotelephoto.

## French Political "New Look" Begins This Week

Paris, Jan. 4. France's Fifth Republic gets off to its official start next Thursday when General Charles de Gaulle takes over newly-strengthened office of President.

The outgoing President, M. Rene Coty, virtually sat out his last day, although he played an important role in averting the threat of civil war last May.

In contrast, President de Gaulle will be virtually the active head of France's diplomacy, finance, and armed forces, with a government under him answerable to the National Assembly.

He will also serve as President of the Community, the commonwealth of states which

leaves the Senator Michel Debré, 47, a longtime de Gaulle follower.

The Prime Minister, in turn, is expected to publish his selections for the Cabinet on Friday.

### Soustelle Out?

M. Maurice Couve de Murville, the present Foreign Minister, and M. Antoine Pinay, the present Finance Minister, are expected to retain their posts.

But there is doubt about the future of M. Jacques Soustelle, a leading Gaullist who was largely instrumental in preventing the Algerian revolt of last May 13 from getting out of hand.

M. Soustelle is at present Information Minister.

M. Guy Mollet, the Socialist party leader and a Minister of State in the present government, is expected to leave the government and take charge of what the Socialists call a constructive opposition.

### Objections

Their objections to the new government centre largely around its new financial policy, which they feel is too deflationist.

But not to be forgotten is the fact that M. Mollet played a decisive part in rallying his party and the National Assembly itself around the General last May.

With persistent courage, he fought against the anti-de Gaulle current of opinion among his followers and by his personal efforts behind the great constitutional revolution which the arrival of the General touched off.

Without the support of the Socialists in Parliament, General de Gaulle would have refused to assume office as Prime Minister.

### Choice

The only other figure to play such an important role last May was President Coty himself, who realised that the choice lay between the General and civil war.

As a result, he virtually forced a reluctant Parliament to invest the General with power.

He took upon himself the responsibility of setting upon General de Gaulle, the form of government and he told the National Assembly he would resign if it refused to invest the General with power.

M. Coty, who steps down from office two years short of his full seven-year term, will become a member of the constitutional committee set up by the new de Gaulle constitution to see that the new institutions function properly and legally.

It was expected he would be named chairman of the committee in honour of his services during the past critical year.—Reuter.

### Bigger Price

Second, Jan. 4. The South Korean police have increased the reward for the capture of Communist spies from 100,000 won (\$11) to 200,000 won (\$22).—China Mail Special.

## "Mustard" Stops Severe Cancer

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 4. A treatment for cancers too far advanced to be stopped by surgery or radiation has been developed at University Hospital.

Three women suffering from cancer of the pelvis underwent treatment with excellent results, the hospital reported.

Doctors said the cancers were arrested but they warned that it would take five years of periodic examinations to determine if the treatment is effective.

The treatment involves use of nitrogen mustard, a highly potent chemical compound designed to kill the cancer, and a machine called a membrane lung which was developed by a doctor at University Hospital.

In the treatment a vein and an artery in the patient's body are opened.

The artery is then connected with a tube to which the blood is diverted.

At a joint in the tube, concentrations of nitrogen mustard, composed of ethylene and chlorine, are injected and picked up by the blood, as it passes through.

The blood then re-enters the artery which leads to the cancerous area.

In the closed circuit technique the treated blood goes only to the cancerous part of the body.

### Sandwich

A similar treatment had been tried previously but failed because the blood could not get any oxygen while it passed through the tube.

But the membrane lung, a flat device about two feet square constructed of alternate layers of plastic and aluminum screen stacked about 15 layers high like a 15-decker sandwich, may have solved the problem.

Oxygen is bubbled into the lung on the plastic layers and the blood flows through the lung and picks up the oxygen.

A special pump, doing the work of the heart in this instance, keeps the blood circulating.

Doctors emphasized that the treatment is for use in only a small percentage of cancer cases. They feel that surgery and radiation can be used in the majority of cases.

"We intend to use the lung only for cases too far advanced for surgery or radiation or in areas like the pelvis when we can cut off the circulatory system from the rest of the body," they said.—U.P.I.

### To Recognise

Havana, Jan. 4. The Nationalist Chinese Embassy announced today that it would extend recognition to the new government of the Republic of Cuba of Urrutia as soon as it is formally established.—U.P.I.

## U.S. Thor Squadron Ready Next Month

New York, Jan. 4.

Major-General Bernard Schriever, of the United States Air Force, said today the first Thor-equipped intermediate-range missile squadron would be fully ready in Europe next month.

General Schriever, Commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, speaking in a filmed television interview, said he had just returned from England where progress was "very good."

General Schriever added: "We are putting our first missile squadrons fully a year before we thought we could."

The squadron will be equipped with 16 missiles. "These missiles have been developed to have a 16-minute reaction time, and they can be put on alert and fired even more quickly than that."

Of course, we expect to have a few mistakes here and there. If we didn't, we wouldn't need a research and development program. We expect that the initial operational missiles will be about 80 per cent reliable. I think we can go as high as 90 per cent to 95 per cent within a year.

General Matthew Ridgway, former U.S. Army Chief of Staff and former Supreme Commander in Korea, asked about the use of American tactical atomic weapons, said "functional ones would probably be entering U.S. arsenals available for operational use."

He added "we are certain to be faced with any kind of war from the smallest brush-fire type to all-out. And we must win any war we enter for it would be a war of survival."

Asked when the United States expected to have some operational deep strike capability, he said:—

### "Must Win"



# Forget the Sputniks, these men are on to something bigger

BRITISH scientists at Jodrell Bank, Cheshire, can now concentrate on work which makes Sputnik-tracking trivial by comparison.

For in front of these men dangles a golden carrot: the prospect of solving the enigma of the Universe. How did it begin? Is it expanding? How rapidly? What does happen on the edge of reality, where it drifts off into "just nothing"?

## Heroes

These are the men who 20 years ago would have been looked upon as national heroes. They are working in the quiet fields of Cheshire. Above them tower the world's largest radio telescope, a huge 250ft. steel bowl, slung between two towers and revolving on a rail-way track.

## ROUND-UP

### DEHYDRATED CHOPS

THE Royal Naval Supply School at Chatham, Kent, where 200 naval cooks are trained, is trying out dehydrated pork chops. The dehydrated food, which is not yet on sale to the public, is prepared at the Ministry of Agriculture Experimental Station at Aberdeen. We had a dehydrated chop recently, first for V.I.P.s from the Admiralty and the Ministry and then for the rest of the school. It was not fresh, it was excellent. I would defy anybody to tell it was not fresh. We had soup and steaks, pork chops, cabbage and peas. The pork chops are featherweight when dried. They are soaked in water for a few minutes and become exactly like the real thing. I believe this will be the food of the future. It is a vast improvement on the wartime type of dried food, like dried potato. It saves an enormous amount of space and weight in a ship, as well as refrigeration, and the nutritional value is far superior to the canned stuff.

### CHANGE OF MIND

THE Air League of the British Empire have announced that in view of the overwhelming opposition expressed from all sides of the aviation world to the proposed design of the R.34 memorial at London Airport, sponsored by the League, the Council of the League have decided not to go ahead with the project. The proposed memorial—described by critics as a "pterodactyl on stilts"—is that of a two-headed bird with wings spread. It stands on two spiky legs with an unexplained bulge in its middle. Group Captain Douglas Bader, one of the critics, said it reminded him of a "pregnant praying mantis". Lord Brabazon, the pioneer aviator, called the design a "disgusting haddock". "Frightening and horrible," said Lord Walden in the House of Lords. The Air League may now seek designs from other sculptors. In defence of their first proposal of the rejected design they say it had the approval of the Royal Fine Art Commission.

### PARABLE OF TALENTS

PARABLE of the talents, told in the New Testament, has been put into action by 34 parishioners at Aldborough, Suffolk, to raise money for St Edmunds Cathedral. Each began with a "capital" of £1 and promised to increase it. The result—a total of £374. A woman raised £10.10s. by making coconut ice and selling it at 4d a quarter. A man acted as a caddy at week-ends. Another woman made £22 by organising bridge parties.

### WINS TRIP

MISS M. M. Paton, 26, of Dulwich, South-east London, who is a student of philosophy, has won a free trip to Victoria, Australia, under the British Memorial Fellowship. The award, valued at £1,250. The Fellowships were established after the war by the citizens of Victoria for "saving civilization in the Second World War." Each year three or four British graduates and other young people go to Victoria for a year, with all expenses paid.

### BROOCH ON SHOW

ONE of the Queen's exhibits at "The Ageless Diamond" exhibition at Christie's, London, this month will be a brooch containing two parts of the famed Cullinan diamond, the largest diamond ever found. This is the first time this item of jewellery will be on display to the public. The exhibition, which will be the most valuable collection of diamonds ever brought together under one roof. It will be open from January 9 to January 28. Three other exhibits of the Queen's personal jewellery are Queen Alexandra's tiara, the 21 South African diamonds given to the Queen by the Union on her 21st birthday, and the Williamson Pink diamond.

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# Will 1959 be Mountbatten's year?



WHILE the picked chassis of the Christmas turkey made its final appearance in Britain's small homes last month, a handsome, dark-jowled man was sitting down to luncheon.

Around him, on grand pianos and against yard-high Wedgwood vases, the greetings cards still stood in ranks. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. From Presidents, from royalty, came the wishes which humbler folk also exchange. But to that one man the seasonal wishes brought a special message. He was telling himself: "This is going to be the happiest New Year of all." For that man was Earl Mountbatten. And 1959, he is certain, is going to be his year. The year when he at last takes over from Sir William Dickson, first and stop-gap holder of the new post, as Supremo of Britain's Navy, Army, and Air Force.

Earl Mountbatten has good reason to be certain.

A lesser man might look forward anxiously to 1959. There could be a General Election, a change of Government.

A lesser man might ask: "Would the new fellows give me the job?" But not Earl Mountbatten. He does not worry about the chances of politics. He knows the odds too well.

## Close ally

Already the Tory Minister of Defence, Mr. Duncan Sandys, is Mountbatten's close ally.

And the Socialists? Well, note the figure who is seen frequently in chimney chat with the earl. It is the Suffolk lorry-driver's son, Mr. George Brown, Socialist Shadow Defence Minister.

Do not blame Mr. Brown's friend for supposing that, whoever loses the next General Election, the Mountbatten party is going to win.

So what a lovely prospect 1959 offers him.

Already Lord Mountbatten has had some honours. He is a K.C., P.C., G.C.S.I., G.C.V.O., K.C.B., and D.S.O. He has the Order of the Seraphim of Sweden, and the Order of White Elephant of Siam. Fifteen other foreign orders I omit for space.

## His decision

But, for power and glory, none of those honours can equal the post which now awaits Mountbatten. For the job of Supremo is something quite new. It gives powers which no single man in Britain has ever held in peace time since the time of Alfred the Great.

The Supremo will be the man with his finger on the button. His will be effectively the final decision on missiles, on bombers, on strategy by air, sea, and land.

In an age when a small miscalculation in the choice of a single weapon could mean the death of a nation, on that one man's shoulders will fall the responsibility for the lives of all our Servicemen and all our civilians too.

That is a vast burden for one man. Too vast, some would say.

Yet even if it is necessary for one man to carry the burden, is it right that the one man should be Earl Mountbatten?

Well, let us examine his qualifications for the job.

The first occasion, when Lord Mountbatten had many thousands of lives committed to his

## by PERCY HOWARD

care was more than 10 years ago. For Britain the defensive war was beginning to end. Under Admiral Mountbatten a massive raid was planned against Dieppe.

Field-Marshal Montgomery has since described how disastrously those plans were carried out.

In his memoirs he has explained how the date for the raid was repeatedly postponed because of bad weather; how the troops having been fully briefed and "sealed" in their ships were then disembarked and returned to their camps.

## The blame?

Montgomery writes: "It was reasonable to expect that it was now a common subject of conversation in billets and pubs in the South of England... I considered the operation was cancelled, and I turned my attention to other matters."

But the operation was not cancelled. Although the Germans had every chance to learn what was coming, the raid went ahead. In August, on the cliffs and greenhouses of Dieppe, the Canadians suffered appallingly.

Who was to blame?

First, Field-Marshal Montgomery blames the poor co-ordination behind the raid. The man who was doing the co-ordinating was Admiral Mountbatten.

Then Montgomery blames the decision to go ahead with the raid when secrecy no longer existed. That decision was made by Admiral Mountbatten.

Almost every section of Montgomery's book has provoked contradictions. But not the section on Dieppe. The truth of the verdict on Mountbatten goes without question.

## Significant

Now let us move forward to another August, five years later.

Mountbatten was now Viceroys of India. Already the British Government had decided on independence and partition for "the sub-continent." The responsibility for that decision did not lie with Mountbatten.

Yet two decisions, above all, were left effectively to him—and both, reflected significantly on his judgment as a military commander.

The first decision involved the timing of partition. The

second involved the military preparations needed to ensure that it went smoothly.

There were voices which advised that the moment should come in India's winter, when positions were not at fever heat. Others said that greater reserves of troops were needed to stop communal bloodshed.

Mountbatten decided against such advice. On his initiative partition took place at midnight on August 14, 1947.

The result was that within six weeks the sub-continent witnessed more bloodshed than it had seen during two centuries of British rule.

For six weeks the knives and axes were busy night and day. As a lightly-defended train full of refugees rattled slowly through West Punjab a screaming mass descended on it.

After a few hours 1,300 men, women, and children were lying dead in the smashed carriages.

In town after town the horror was repeated.

## Highest post

In those few hot days, as Sir Winston Churchill has ex-claimed, the people of India and Pakistan suffered half a million casualties. Compare with that the total figure of 412,000 dead suffered by Britain, the Dominions, and the Colonies in the five years of the Second World War.

Who was to blame? It is difficult to avoid the conclusion of the Pakistan Minister who said that "part of the blame, almost the whole blame," would fall on Viceroy, Mountbatten.

What achievements has Mountbatten to his credit since then?

In April 1955 he reached the highest post the Navy can offer. He became First Sea Lord.

It was a crucial moment for the Royal Navy. The submarine race was on. Russia was bringing her submarine fleet up to the massive total of more than 450 craft. America was developing Nautilus. But Britain was also planning an atomic submarine.

How has Mountbatten done in that urgent race? How far has he hustled the Navy ahead into the atomic age?

The answer is that after his four years in charge, Dreadnought, our atomic submarine,

is still with the designers. And at the Admiralty, it is being said that he will go down in history not as the man who brought down power to the fleet but as the First Sea Lord who made the Navy wear white cap tops all the year round.

Why then is it so certain that he will go on to become Britain's Defence Supremo?

His detractors might suggest that the push and prestige which he has inherited from the royal Battenbergs has propelled him inevitably upwards. But that cannot be the whole story.

Admirers point to his wide-ranging talents and interests; to his capacity for inspiring enthusiasm; to the schemes, such as Mulberry Harbour, which he had helped to sponsor (though they are silent about his wartime scheme for making aircraft carriers out of wood-shavings and ice).

## Judgment...

But there is one quality which even Mountbatten's admirers have rarely claimed that he possesses in any measure—a quality which is all-important when the lives of millions could hang on a single decision. That quality is judgment.

Can we afford a Supremo without that essential quality? I do not believe we can.

1959 might be a happy year for Earl Mountbatten. If he is given the post, but it could be a much happier year for Britain if the Government had the courage to pass him over. London Express Service.

# Too Few Men For Latin Lovelies

By HENRY THODY

THOUSANDS of shapely, dark-haired, volcanic Italian beauties have a nightmare problem: How to find a husband.

Latin lovelies these days wake up weeping. They know that the odds are they will end up old maids.

In many parts of Italy the female population outnumber the male by three to one.

There are just not enough men to go round, to provide husbands for all.

To help solve the problem, find-a-husband clubs are springing up all over Italy. They are run by fathers of un-

The clubs are called "Pink Bow Clubs" because in Italy a pink-ribbon bow pinned on the front door indicates a wedding has been arranged.

A legally-registered Pink Bow Association already has fifty independent clubs—and the number is increasing weekly.

Most have a membership of about a hundred fathers, often with two or three unmarried daughters each.

The fathers wear a rosette on their lapel, the club insignia.

The badge of the daughters is a forlorn wallflower look.

The original club—in the country town of Rivarolo North Italy—arranges weekly dances for unmarried girls only. Single men are transported in from nearby industrial towns.

The club averages one marriage per dance. Latest club formed is in the small village of La Cassa, near Turin. Club-president, farmer

Giuseppe Bussone, is having difficulty "placing" his twenty-seven-year-old daughter Carolina.

Giovanni Rollo, a clerk with three single daughters, and schoolteacher Signor Bonino, father of two single girls, are founder-members.

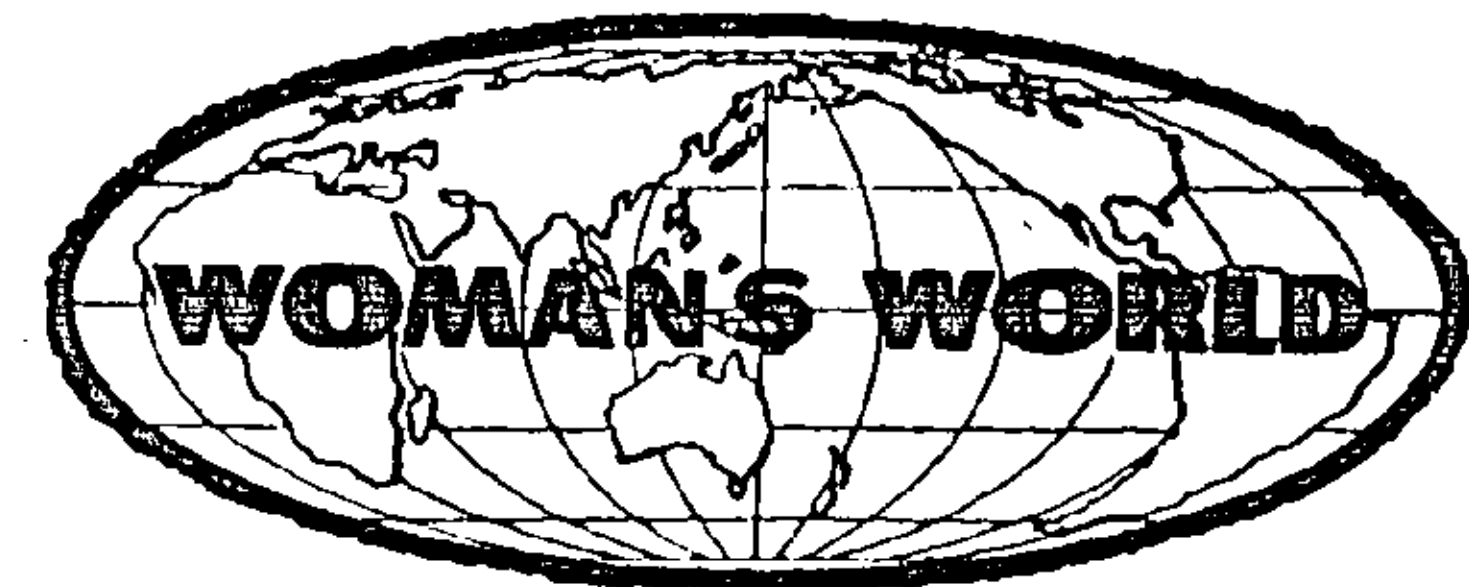
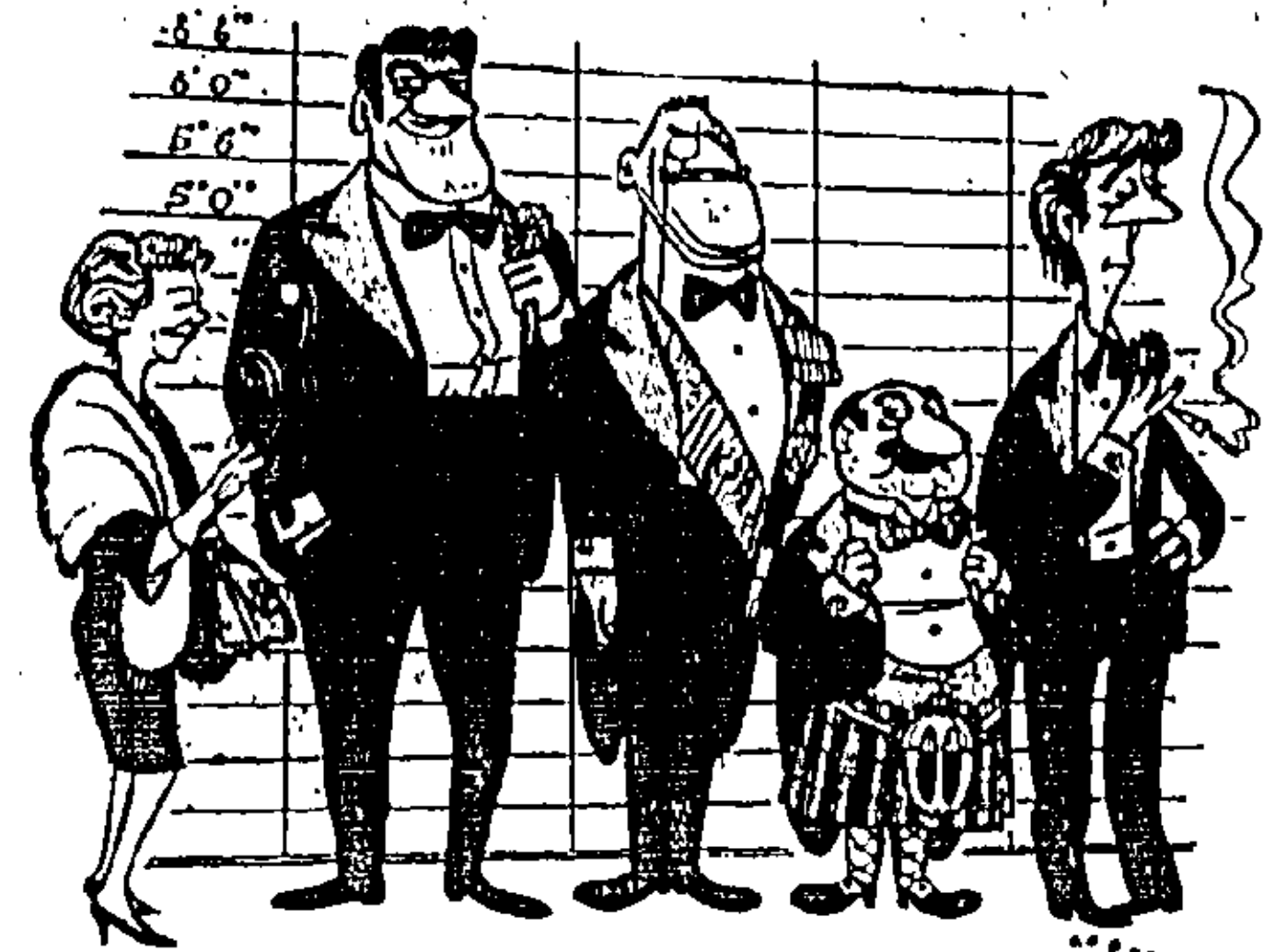
La Cassa fathers believe in advertising: "La Cassa girls make wonderful wives—and the best mothers in Italy!" is their slogan.

Despondent footnotes: Some Italian fathers who fear the worst are supporting a bill to make mature bachelors pay tax to provide a pension scheme for girls who cannot find husbands.



# WOMANSENSE

## MEN FOR HIRE!



### IT TAKES HOT JAZZ TO WARM SOME KEYBOARDS

New York. THE Chicago-born concert pianist, Rosalyn Tureck, famous throughout the classical music world for her interpretations of Bach, laughingly explained that in many auditoriums, where even heat is a problem, the ivory keyboard sometimes feels like an 88-compartment ice cube tray. This cold affects a pianist's skill.

"Therefore—hot-water bottles work."

"This amuses the audience, but it is useful," she said.

A brunette at 44, she has established such a big reputation as a pianist that I expected to be talking with a temperamental type.

Instead I found a woman who discusses rock 'n' roll with

London. WHAT do you do when a very special invitation arrives requiring a male escort and there's no man to hand?

The answer is simple. Like most other things these days, you hire him. Tall, short, grey-haired, blond or dark, you can lease him from a London male escort bureau for six guineas for the night.

Don't think you win him outright! I discovered when I went along to try out this male-hire service that all sorts of regulations surround your evening's prize.

Public School I DECIDED to do a theatre, I rounded off with a quiet supper and a little dancing. My choice was a 5ft. 10in., dark-haired, 28 years old, qualified architect, public school education, guaranteed a good dancer.

After paying my booking fee and discovering that Brian was free for the evening I wanted, we had an official introduction in the bureau and discussed our arrangements.

He had already provided three references of good character. Poor Brian! Most of the theatres he'd seen at least three times apiece. But we managed at last to find one he hadn't seen and a restaurant he'd never visited.

Anxious to make a good impression on my immaculately

dinner-jacketed, red-carnationed escort, I was ready to be collected on the dot of 7.30.

For the information of other males who fume over late arrivals of girl friends I must record that he was 10 minutes late!

We had a quick drink and off to the theatre. On the way I handed him a sealed envelope containing our celebration money.

It was his job to settle all bills, keep an account and give me back the change at the end of the evening.

His responsibility, too, to keep our ordering within my money limits.

My instructions beforehand were no flirting and not to tell him to keep the change. But I was allowed to buy him a cigar.

His instructions were not to let me get too gay, drink or spend too much, to collect me and see me safely home.

Efficient WITH our rules and regulations clear, we started off for a remarkably good evening.

For six guineas I get a 5ft. 10in.

architect—complete with safety pins

BY ELLEN ASCROFT

The theatre was excellent. It was highly efficient at organising drinks at a crowded bar in the interval. He was easy to talk to and pleasant company.

Over dinner we had a two-way conversation split. My interests of boating and travelling came first. Then we worked round to architecture, clairvoyance (a hobby of his), his job, experience in the Navy and his family.

His three-guinea fee for our evening out, he told me, was going to help his bank account recover after Christmas.

What makes a young and eligible male of 28 want to take up this unusual part-time job?

Money principally. It seems, for the path of an architect is hard and long. "But it's good fun, too," said Brian. "You meet so many interesting people from overseas who are travelling alone and need a masculine escort to see London nightlife."

Many of his partners are nurses, who want to ensure an accomplished dancing partner at the annual ball where women outnumber the men.

In the summer he squire visiting Americans or Australians to Ascot (in full regalia), Henley and Wimbledon. Life never dull and it makes a good contrast to a rather humdrum job.

Brian was well prepared for all feminine weaknesses. He

lifted my morale by praising my frock, was equipped with a spare handkerchief when I lost mine; also had safety pins in case of accidents to shoulder straps.

Definitely the best point about this hiring business is that you can please yourself when you go home. As midnight struck I

began to yawn. Brian promptly settled the bill, called a taxi and delivered me to my front door.

Only after we'd talked so much I'd forgotten to try out his dancing. And I did want to learn the shu chu chu.

(London Express Service).

## Is Your Husband An Executive?

PORTRAIT of an executive:

Physically, the executive is a big man. He is slightly taller than the average man and he weighs a little more, too. In fact, he is a little overweight.

Ask Yourself These Simple Questions

—By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

he plays golf; he fishes occasionally, does a little gardening, watches television, attends the theatre, goes night clubbing and often reads a good deal.

Intellectually Superior Mentally, he has superior capacity. He has good judgment, is creative and can express himself with ease and directness. He has a strong self-discipline of his mental powers.

Years of experience have taught him how to handle tension. Given the choice of completing his day's work or playing, he will finish his work. He likes work; he likes being an executive.

How He Relaxes Yet he knows the value of relaxing and he knows how to relax. He drinks, considering it an excellent way of relaxing;

Unsuspected Disease But probably his most outstanding trait is his lackadaisical attitude about his own health! His indifference and ignorance about the diseases inherent within his particular portion of the population amounts to a tragic scorn.

And the chances are that he does have some unsuspected disease. Statistics compiled after examination of thousands of executives indicate that from 35 to 50 per cent of them have some unsuspected illness.

About one out of every two of these unusually intelligent businessmen suffers an ailment which he refuses to recognise until it may be too late.

The usual executive diseases are those of metabolism such as low thyroid state, elevations of blood cholesterol, and—of course—obesity.

Most common unsuspected diseases among both male and female executives according to frequency are:

Hypothyroidism, hypertension, arteriosclerosis, heart disease, hypercholesterolemia, diverticulosis of the colon, arthritis of all types, hernia, polycythemia and anemia.

Other Troubles Next come herniated disc, cholelithiasis, diaphragmatic hernia, goiter, prostritis, hyperuricemia, rheumatic heart disease, congenital anomaly of the venous system, diabetes, burns, polyp of the stomach or colon, gastritis, and away down on the list—duodenal ulcer.

### JACOBY on BRIDGE

MY good friend Morris Gouger of Corpus Christi writes: "Here is a slam hand that is both lucky and unlucky. Lucky because I made it; unlucky because I could not spread it the moment dummy hit the table."

North's bidding is very interesting. He had a normal sound no-trump bid, realised that his hand had to be particularly strong in support of spades. Hence, he used Blackwood to check for aces, and continued with five no-trump to tell Mr Gouger that he was interested in a grand slam.

Despite the fact that he held gold trumps and all the aces and kings, Morris could only

### HEARD SOME

Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1♣ Double 1♠ Pass  
2♣ Double Pass Pass  
2♠ Double Pass Pass  
Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

A—A trump. You want to kill the enemy's ruffing power right off the bat.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1♣ 1♥ 1♠ 1♣  
1♥ 1♠ 1♥ 1♠  
1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 1♥  
1♥ 1♠ 1♥ 1♠

What do you do?  
A—You, South, hold:  
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Answer tomorrow

### YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

BORN today, you are one of those who have a tremendous store of vital energy and you are exceptionally active and creative. You are always busy doing something. Whether or not it is anything important, it is up to your powers of selection. If, as a child, you have not been properly disciplined and trained in some definite talent or skill, you might as an adult, scatter your energies so widely that they will lose much of their forcefulness. Direct your activities into some constructive channel, and you can become an outstanding personality.

You have great talent for leadership, for teaching and for diplomacy. Since you are highly adaptable, you manage to fit into almost any job offered you. Don't be so adaptable that you are pushed into routine work and quite forgotten when executive promotions come up at the office. You will be greatly liked by all those with whom you come in contact and will exert an

important influence within your own circle. You have an original and inventive mind which may easily be a little ahead of your own era. Consequently, you may have to wait for the full recognition which is rightly yours. You have a deep desire to seek out the truth, wherever it is to be found. Your loyalties are strong. An early marriage and a large family is in your mind. You enjoy most of all, the social life which is centered around your own home.

Among those born on this date are: Christopher La Farge, architect; John Calvin Moore, inventor and photographer; George Inness Jr., artist; Zebulon B. Pike, explorer after whom Pike's Peak was named; Francisco Suarez, Spanish theologian and philosopher.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 6**  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Legal matters which may have been pending could be taken care of now. Get a settlement.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you have been arguing with a close friend, attempt to settle all your differences.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Friendship affairs are well-favoured now, so make the best of some opportunity.  
**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Attend to important business affairs at this time. Be careful of all details.  
**Taurus** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Pay no attention to a rumour. It probably isn't true, anyway, and can't possibly affect you.  
**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—It isn't the easy to keep any secret today. Someone will be trying to find out what you know.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22)—A person whom you meet today could become a powerful influence in your life. Make a new friend.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)—You could start out on a journey successfully today. Going to a sunny climate for the winter?  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Introduce your new idea to someone who has the authority to act on it. Get results.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Everything will be congenial and pleasant on the domestic scene today. Enjoy life.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—This is likely to be your best day of the week, so get some effective work done.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—It is likely to be a very pleasant day. Enjoy the group.

## Three Newcomers Lead In The Fashion Stake

THE women who set the fashion pace are deserting the haute couture houses in the square mile around Berkeley Square. A crop of new designers is stealing the custom that the couturiers have always regarded as their personal right.

These newcomers have three

over the top of her enormous office desk, designs lovely casual clothes for lovely casual women. She sticks to good materials and simple designs with no fussy over-elaboration. In fact, her motto is: "Not one sequin in the place."

This bright girl of fashion admits that she does not always design all the clothes she sells. She recently showed a brilliant collection of ski-wear, bright ballooning tops over skin-tight tights, dreamed up by

known, Mr Driscoll has suddenly found himself in fashion, and is being sought after by the people who like to buy their clothes from the same sources as the Queen.

He makes suits, coats and sports clothes for the Queen, Princess Margaret, and the Queen Mother, is secretive about his royal clients. In fact, his wife took typing lessons so that she could handle his correspondence with Buckingham Palace and Clarence House. No one else sees it.

By HAZEL MEYRICK

ter service—and much lower prices.

I predict that three people, all newly-fledged designers, will make fashion news in 1959. None of them works anywhere near Berkeley Square. Two are young, and the third has been in the trade for a long time, working for someone else.

A gay, sparkling new salon has just been opened in the "wrong end" of Chelsea by Kiki Byrne, a distinctive Norwegian girl with big ideas about fashion.

### HER CUSTOMERS

Among her customers are people like Katie Moss, the wife of racing driver Stirling Moss; Barbara Gosslen, the ex-model who could give anyone a lesson on how to dress; and Kay Kendall, Rex Harrison's beautiful actress wife.

Kiki, who is just 21 and so short that she can barely be seen

Tony Armstrong-Jones, the young man who takes those off-beat photographs of the Royal Family.

Another name that is fast becoming fashionable, though it has been known in haute couture workrooms for a long time, is John Driscoll. He is a tailor who lives in the seaside town of Eastbourne, which is a long, long way from London's fashion centre.

Mr Driscoll, who used to work for the royal dressmaker, Norman Hartnell, has now set up in business on his own—and captured for himself a Royal Warrant which announces that he is tailor to the Queen.

### BEHIND THE SCENES

Behind the scenes at Mr Driscoll's pink, Regency-style shop work his wife, Nora, and a highly-skilled staff of about 20 tailors. Since the news of the Royal Warrant became

### HAVE CONFIDENCE

The third newcomer to the high-fashion scene, a young man with a great future, is Graham Smith, a Royal College of Art student who designs hats.

Graham's line of millinery is not for the timid woman. He makes the kind of hats that can only be described as "ugly-smart." They are severe, uncompromising in their line—but immensely chic if you have the confidence to wear them.

Typical of his designs is a deep-crowned hat of linen straw with a big, upcurving brim. Kinder to the wearer, but nonetheless severe in design is his pill-box hat of finely pleated white net, tied with a bow in the centre.

## Household Hints

Warm oil will help to lubricate hair and scalp if massaged in before shampooing. It may take extra latherings and rinsings to remove it completely, however.

Acoustical tile need not be thought of in strictly utilitarian terms. In the attractive colour it now comes in, it can be used to add drama to a room as well as to soften noise from parties or children's play.

A baby will often eat a food he doesn't like if it is mixed with one he does like.

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The gentleman in his great spirit as he hurried the little sail back to his cat. "That boy you said was at the bottom of the deep hole must be the family alver that has been lost for so long," he says.

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## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Captain Forecastle

—He Always Knew What The Weather Would Be—

By MAX TRELL

INTO the sky floated a wispy grey cloud.

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who happened to be standing by the window with his nose squeezed against the glass, saw it.

He called out for his friend Knarr, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, to come to the window and look at the cloud.

"I think it means we're going to have rain," Knarr told Teddy. "We won't be able to go on our walk this afternoon."

"But it's such a small cloud," said Teddy, who wanted very much to go on the walk.

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"It's full of rain," the Captain told Teddy and Knarr.

Red at night, Sailors delight.

"Of course," Captain Forecastle went on, "even if it rains in the morning, that doesn't mean that it's going to rain all day."

"Rain before seven, Clear before eleven" is a good rule to follow.

"Between twelve and two You can tell what the day will do."

"But the surest way I have of telling whether it's going to rain or not the next day is if my big toe hurts or not. If it hurts, I know for a certainty it will rain. If it doesn't hurt, I know it will be fair."

"Does it hurt now, Cap?" Knarr asked.

Captain Forecastle was silent for a moment while he decided whether his big toe hurt or not.

Finally he shook his head.

"I don't feel it at all. I think it must have fallen asleep. Well, well, I was about to take a nap myself. Hmm, it went off to sleep without me."

Captain Forecastle knocked the ashes out of his pipe and stretched himself out in his chair.

"Reckon I'd better take my nap right now," he said. "Go ahead and take your walk this afternoon. That wispy cloud's gone! It's not going to rain at all."

As the sailors say: "Red in the morning, Sailors take warning."







# 14 Men No Handicap To Army North

## FORGE AHEAD IN COLONY HEXANGULAR RUGBY WITH 9-3 WIN OVER NAVY

By PAK LO

Playing throughout with only 14 men Army North still managed to add another two points to their total in their Hexangular match with the Navy on Saturday when after a hard fought battle they emerged the victors by nine points (one try, two penalty goals) to three (one penalty goal).

In the opening match of the afternoon at Causeway Bay the Club stood up well to the Police forward attack and getting their three going, won by nine points (two tries, one penalty goal) to nil.

On the other side of the barbour the RAF were a little lucky to have to share the honours with Army South when they drew 3-3 (one try each) in a rather scrappy game, despite attempts by both sides to open up the game.

In the minor match of the afternoon (Club v. Police) not only predictions, and the RAMC, but also our morning contemporary who accidentally reversed the referee's decision, by winning again by 12 points (three tries, one penalty goal) to three (one try).

### Club v. Police

The Police once again in the game relied on their forwards to do the scoring, but against the strong Club defence they could not break through.

The Police three did not see very much of the ball, and when they did they were slow off the mark, almost of them taking their passes standing still.

Johnston at fly-half was good in defence and his touch-kicking saved the day quite a few times in the first half. His partner Rutch played his usual game and spent most of his time running back into his forwards, and should have been penalised for it, but was lucky.

### Surprising

From beginning to end the Club three looked more dangerous, but they kept opening and closing up the game to the surprise of the spectators and their supporters. At one point five yards from the Police line, won scrum after scrum, and kept trying to go through the Police pack, with their three lying waiting for a pass in vain.

McTavish was good in the centre but in the second half tried too often to go through on his own.

The Club three moved and passed well in direct comparison to the Police three whose passing was indecipherable.

Among the forwards, Cunningham proved superior in the scrums, while Ross and Shelley shone in the lineouts, with Miller and Newbigging providing the strongest opposition.

### Trickled

In the loose the Club back line was much superior, with Penman easily the best.

Despite some strong attacks by both teams it was not until just before half-time that the Police were penalised on their own 25 for not putting the ball in straight, and Newbigging kicked from well out. The ball literally trickled, and no more, over the crossbar, 3-0.

In the second half a perfect three move from the Police 25 saw Browne cross in the corner. No conversion, 6-0.

Just before time, after their long session on the Police five yard line the Club pack heeled again, held it, wheeled, and Steven got to it and touched down. No conversion, 9-0.

### Navy v. Army North

A really wonderful game to watch thanks to two Navy players who deserve all praise for their wonderful play.

Hollick in the forwards, working on his own had Wynn and Muntz completely baffled. He used every one of their little tricks and a few they had not met before, and they were not the power in the land they have been for so long. Into the bargain Hollick was so obviously enjoying himself that the crowd cheered him time and again.

The other player to stand out was Watson, who as fly-half opened up the game to

such an extent that Army North were never given a chance to play their usual tight game.

For this Watson and Hollick had issues to thank, the latter holding his own against the push

### Disappointing

The Army North three were disappointing, but luckily at scrum-half they had the man to save them from the full strength of the Navy attack. Phillips was terrific both in defence and attack, though his openings in attack were squandered by his three.

The Navy three had as many chances as the Army side and in attack always looked dangerous, but Delaney was too greedy and did not feed his wings with the result that Army North gained possession of the ball in the loose with Hill the Army wing-forward always well up on the ball.

The Army did not deserve their first score for it was definitely lucky but overall they deserved their win, though it can safely be stated that they have never been nearer to losing.

### Praise For Referee

And last but by no means least there was one other person who made this game a first class entertainment for the spectators. This columnist raises his hat to the referee, who proved to be the best we have seen for a long time, but alas he is not staying with us as his ship is leaving. The

five Pilkington maintained complete control over a game that all too easily could have become a shambles, and for a change, no one, spectator or player, disagreed with his decisions.

Navy pressed first, and Goddard broke through several times and then passed to Delaney who tried to go too far and was caught.

### Lucky Try

Then on the Army 25 a kick ahead was marked, and the free kick hit a Navy player and stayed in play and Wynn following up fast dribbled it on for half the length of the pitch to finally score well out.

This was a lucky try in the sense that the dribbling was more of the order of back shed, and each time the ball bounced nicely for Wynn. No conversion, 3-0.

Minutes later another Army back at a loose ball took play to the Navy 25 where the Navy were penalised and Bede-Cox converted, 6-0.

Navy attacked from the rest and ten yards from their own line Army North were penalised and Watson moved back to the 25. His kick sailed over the short upright, and could have been in or out, but the touch judges waved it down. This is one of the major defects of the Navy pitch, and could be easily rectified by buying or making bigger uprights.

## Farewell To KCC Shuttlers



The badminton section of the Kowloon Cricket Club held a farewell dinner and presentation at the Clubhouse for their Convenor K. W. Hunter (6th from left in back row) and Mrs Hunter (5th from left in front row), former Hampshire and Somerset County Players, who are shortly leaving the Colony for UK. Photo shows all those who attended the function.

Seconds later Army North were penalised on the other side of field and this time Watson made no mistake, 6-3. Before the end Navy were penalised on their own 25 in front of the posts for not putting the ball in straight and Bede-Cox converted, 9-3.

### RAF v. Army South

The Army had the advantage in the forwards with their heavier pack, but their three though they did their best knocked on all too often. The armmen on the other hand always looked the more dangerous and had Poyner not been too fast, a most unusual complaint for a wing-three the armmen would have won. As it was, Poyner, a newcomer to

the game and a hard riler, ran so hard that he outpaced his own inside-man and forced the latter to pass forward time and again.

Couldnt Hit It Off

The Army forwards with Mander again to the fore were the better lot in the loose, but their three and halves just could not hit it off.

Both sides were scored by forwards with Stear charging and barging his way through to make the touchdown well out. Mander scored the other, when he got possession of the ball on the RAF 25 after the armmen had held the ball in the second row and hacked it out past their own scrum-half. Mander then went through to score in the corner. The armmen also missed two fairly reasonable penalties, and overall deserved more than one point from this game.

### Club 'B' v. RAMC

This Club side is hopeless from a commentator's point of view. One week they can do nothing right, and the next they can do nothing wrong.

They were in complete command of this game with possession of the ball 90 per cent of the time. Their three moved well, and were backed up by their forwards.

The RAMC were staggered by losing three points in the first ten seconds and never settled. Their only try came from a loose maul ten yards from their own line. They buckled ahead, raced after it, gathered and went the rest of the way to score. For the Club, D'Eath scored

two tries, one of them from the first forward rush, and Cooke scored the other, while Steward converted a penalty goal.

### Hexangular Table

The Hexangular Table now stands as follows:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	Pts
Army N.	5	3	0	0	0	0	24	10
Club	5	4	0	1	0	0	19	8
Navy	5	2	1	2	0	14	5	3
RAF	5	1	1	3	12	11	5	3
Army S.	5	0	2	3	3	50	2	2
Police	5	1	0	4	19	53	2	2

### CHESS NEWS

Solution No. 5540: 1 P-R3(B1) wins. Not 1 P-R6 (Q or R). R-B7 ch; 2 R-R1, R-B8 ch with perpetual check, or stalemate, nor 1 P-R8(R1), R-B1; 2 R-R6, R-XKt; 3 R-XR stalemate.

London Express Service.

## Benaud Replies To 'Throwing' Charges Against Ian Meckiff

Melbourne, Jan. 4.  
Richie Benaud, Australia's captain, said here today that he was certain Ian Meckiff's fast bowling conformed with the rules.

Benaud, answering English charges of throwing by Meckiff, said in a statement:

"The Australian team is completely satisfied that Meckiff's action is fair and legitimate. "I, personally, have made a very close study of his bowling from every part of the field and I am absolutely certain his action conforms entirely with the rules formulated by the MCC.

### UMPIRES UNFAIR?

"So, apparently, do the umpires in New Zealand, South Africa, and Australia, where he has played all his cricket. "Consequently, these criticisms would appear in effect to suggest that the umpires in each of these three countries are unfair."

Benaud later amended the last paragraph of his statement to read: "Consequently, these criticisms are unfair and incompetent," adding the words "and incompetent."

Jack Reardon, cricket correspondent of the Brisbane Courier Mail, wrote today: "I think Meckiff's action is at times suspect, and so is that of West Australian Keith Slater." (Slater is twelfth man in the current test match).

### 'SNIPING'

Keith Butler, of the Adelaide Advertiser, said: "Meckiff's action is at times suspect, but so is that of Lock and Loader. "There has been a great deal of indiscriminate 'sniping' . . . of a number of Australian bowlers since the tour began. "Now that he (Meckiff) has wrecked England in the second Test, there has to be a scapegoat" (Meckiff took five wickets for 86 runs for Victoria against the MCC and five for 63 in the first Test).—China Mail Special.

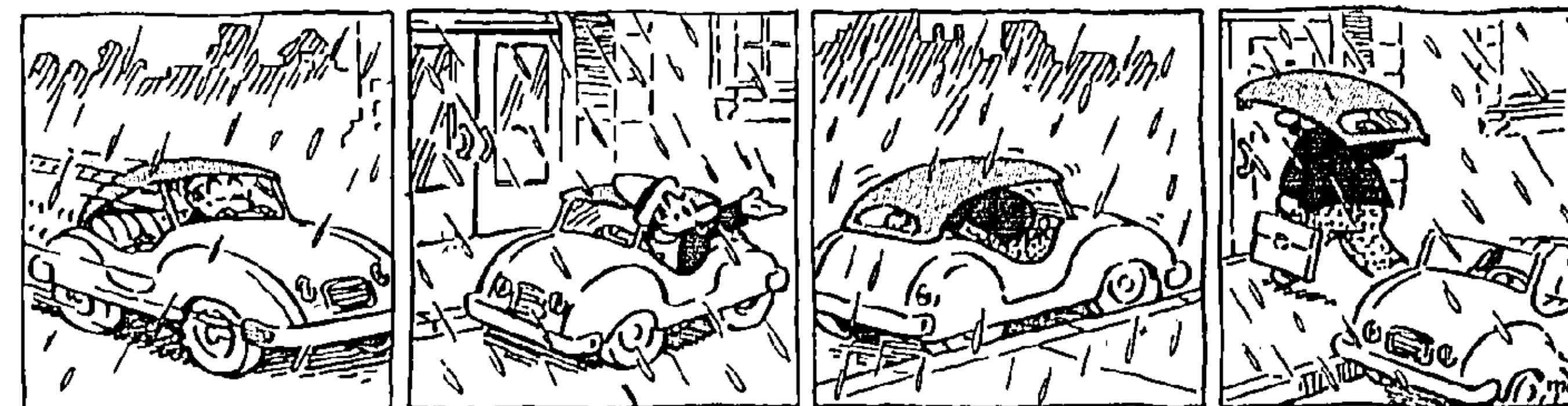
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



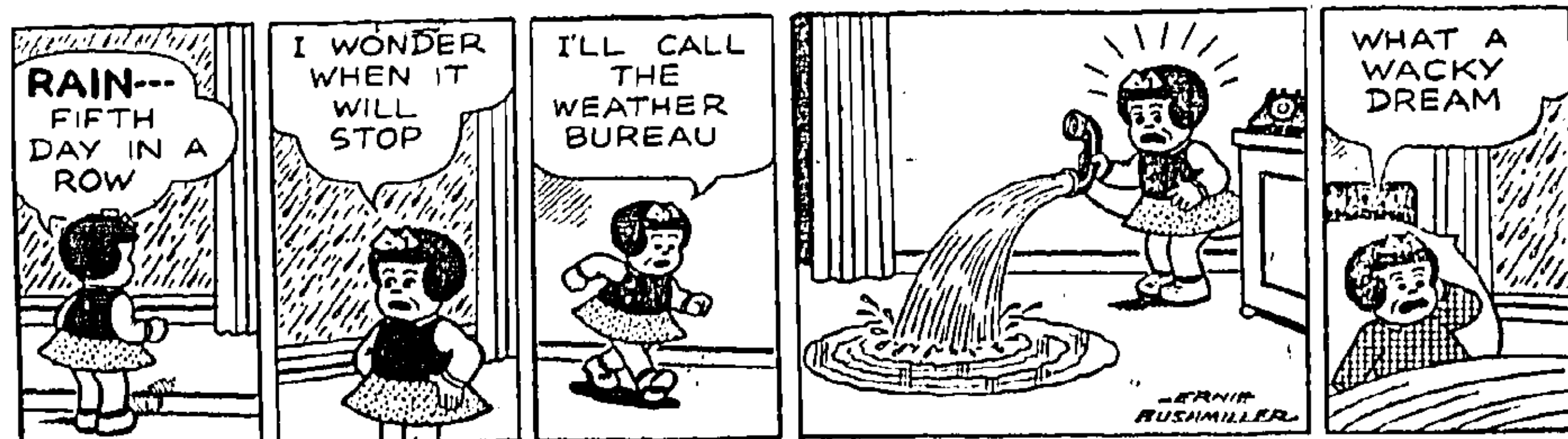
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### NANCY

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### BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



### ICE-HOCKEY WIN FOR RUSSIANS

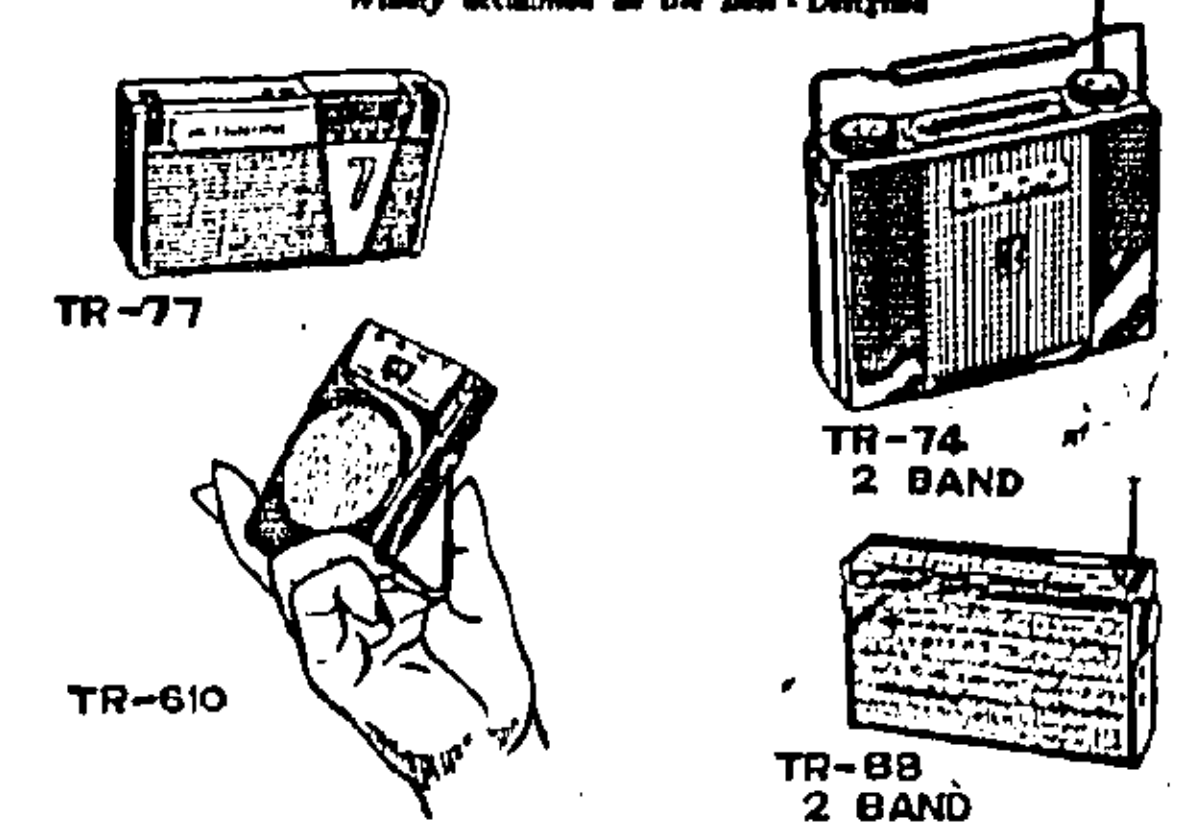
Hilbings, Jan. 4.  
The touring Soviet Union amateur ice-hockey team beat the United States nationals 7-1 here today.  
The teams played a 5-5 draw in their first game in New York last week.—Reuters.

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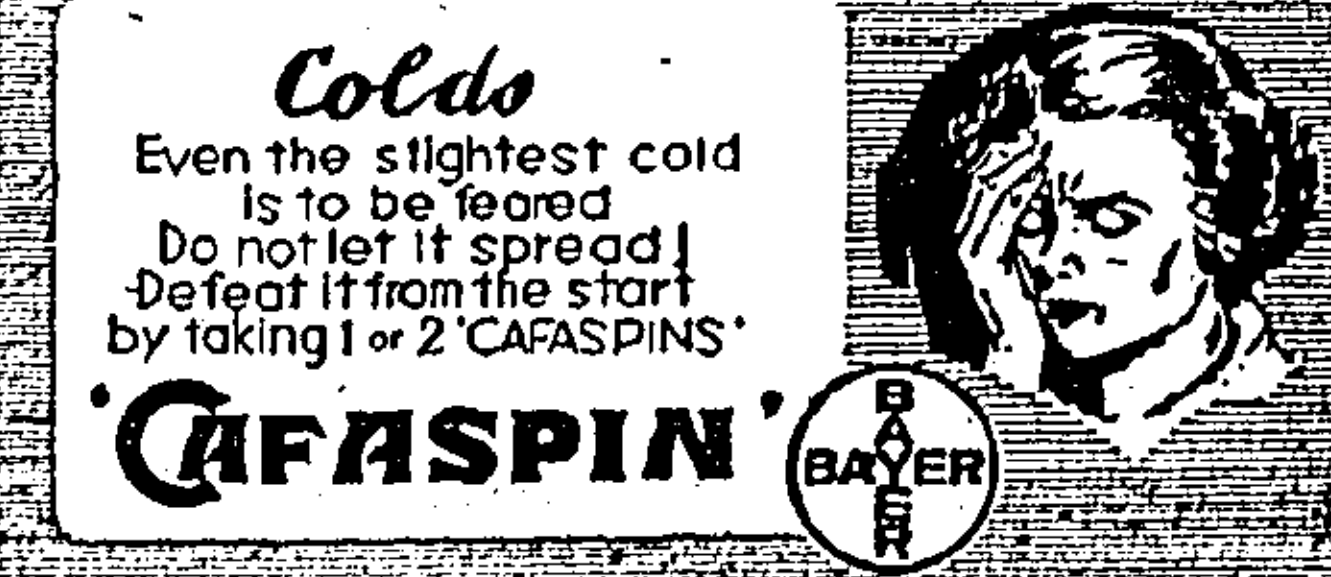
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## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

### CORDLESS SWITCHBOARD BRINGS AUTOMATION TO PRIVATE TELEPHONES

THE first private cordless switchboard in Britain to receive Post Office sanction has gone into operation.

The switchboard controls a private automatic branch exchange, installed at the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in London.

In place of the racks, plugs and cords of the conventional switchboard are rows of push-buttons and keys, mounted on a multi-deck. The number of decks is determined by the number of lines to be served. The operation of the switchboard is controlled by a series of relays, which are actuated by the push-buttons and keys.

#### THE EXCHANGE

The exchange has been extended to 20 lines, the public exchange and four private lines. The extension is a result of the success of the first extension, which was completed in 1957.

The two operators are equipped almost entirely with the new call. A system of lamps is used to indicate the status of the lines. The waiting time is reduced to a minimum. The system is a significant advance in the field of private telephone exchange.

An extension is being made to the existing facility. This extension will enable the system to handle a larger number of calls. The new system is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

#### Uniselect For Automatic Systems

A SMALL plug-in uniselect for switch with 36 outlets and measuring 3 1/2 inches by 2 1/2 inches is introduced by a British company for use in automatic systems. Occupying the space of one British Post Office 3000-type relay, this uniselect is designed for builders of electric automatic machines. It weighs 12 ounces complete.

It will operate for two million revolutions without need for readjustment, and has a working life of at least eight million revolutions before replacement of any part.

The miniature uniselect is designed for operation in 22 volt or 50 volt circuits in its standard versions and incorporates its own spark quench device.

The new uniselect has applications in automatic systems where a selector, relay, distributor and outlet marking is required. In certain circuit arrangements it will permit a substantial saving to be made in the number of relays required. (Siemens Edison Swan Ltd., 155 Chancery Cross Road, London, W.C.2.)

#### Device To Reduce Radiation Hazards

A new electronics device which would reduce radiation hazards from X-rays and increase the power of astronomical telescopes may be in commercial use next year.

The device—called an image intensifier—makes dark things brighter. Hospitals using X-rays would be able to make X-rays with weaker light, thus reducing the amount of radiation.

A spokesman for the government-sponsored National Research Development Corporation, which is backing work on the device at London's Imperial College of Science and Technology, said it was also hoped that the intensifier would enable optical space telescopes to see much further. (China Mail Special.)

#### Experiments With Heated Roads

NEW British ideas for safer road surfaces are being featured by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research at the Public Works and Municipal Services Exhibition.

Specimens of road containing heating elements are being shown. Elimination of fog particularly at road junctions and dangerous corners is a major aim. A reduction in the number of accidents and consequent delays in traffic may be economically realized. Useful data on the use of road heating has been obtained by the D.S.I.R. experiments.

#### SKIDDING

Also exhibited is apparatus for selecting roadstones for use on sites where skidding is a danger. This equipment comprises a machine for polishing the stones, simulating the action of road heating. It is a portable apparatus, measuring the degree of surface skid.

This apparatus has been developed especially for field work. It is easily handled and can be set up conveniently on a road where the surface is to be checked. Tests are made on a set of stones, when a signal is given, the machine is started. The instrument permits assessment of the extent of polishing of the surface by traffic. It is used for laboratory tests on various types of road surfaces.

#### New Way To Prevent Mine Explosions

BRITISH scientists discovered a new and inexpensive mine explosion prevention measure, it was reported today.

A safety report of the Ministry of Power said that a simple mixture of two by-products was effective in preventing the kind of coal dust which has been responsible for many deaths.

The mixture, the most promising material tested so far, was lime pulp and sodium methyl-cellulose, a by-product of the rayon industry. (China Mail Special.)

#### Fast Designing Computer

A new computer recently designed for the detailed design calculations for a power station, floor structure and other buildings, with the aid of a computer. A design engineer would have taken several weeks to complete a similar task. The computer, in fact, does the job 100 times as fast.

In addition to releasing skilled men for more creative work, this important new development in the structural engineering field opens the way for consideration of the economies in network design, enabling more elaborate structures to be made and the relative merits of various schemes to be assessed before a tender is submitted. (United Steel Company Ltd., 10, Bedford, London, E.C.1.)

#### Safety Belt

A MOTOIST's safety belt was shown at the recent Motor Show in London. This safety belt can be fitted to any car, say the manufacturers. The belt which holds the driver in his seat in an emergency does not create clothes, or restrict freedom of movement. (Lexus Products Ltd., 15, Alfred Place, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.C.1.)

## The American Consumer—Hero Of 1958

New York, Jan. 4. As 1958 ended on a strong note economically, with the fourth quarter of 1958 one of the most prosperous in history, businessmen agreed generally that the American consumer, who refused to panic during the 1957-8 recession, was the hero of 1958.

### HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

#### Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$482,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Banks	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
HSBC	100	100	100.00
Bank of China	100	100	100.00
Bank of Communications	100	100	100.00
Bank of East Asia	100	100	100.00
Bank of India	100	100	100.00
Bank of Japan	100	100	100.00
Bank of Korea	100	100	100.00
Bank of London	100	100	100.00
Bank of Mexico	100	100	100.00
Bank of New York	100	100	100.00
Bank of Paris	100	100	100.00
Bank of Portugal	100	100	100.00
Bank of Spain	100	100	100.00
Bank of Siam	100	100	100.00
Bank of Sweden	100	100	100.00
Bank of Switzerland	100	100	100.00
Bank of the Philippines	100	100	100.00
Bank of the Straits	100	100	100.00
Bank of the East Indies	100	100	100.00
Bank of the Netherlands	100	100	100.00
Bank of the United States	100	100	100.00
Bank of the West Indies	100	100	100.00
Bank of the South Seas	100	100	100.00
Bank of the North Atlantic	100	100	100.00
Bank of the South Atlantic	100	100	100.00
Bank of the Central America	100	100	100.00
Bank of the Caribbean	100	100	100.00
Bank of the Pacific	100	100	100.00
Bank of the Atlantic	100	100	100.00
Bank of the Indian Ocean	100	100	100.00
Bank of the Arctic	100	100	100.00
Bank of the Antarctic	100	100	100.00
Bank of the Equator	100	100	100.00
Bank of the Tropics	100	100	100.00
Bank of the Desert	100	100	100.00
Bank of the Mountains	100	100	100.00
Bank of the Plains	100	100	100.00
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## More Cold Weather For HK

*But It Should  
Be Over  
By Thursday,  
Say Observatory*

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The present cold snap is expected to last for at least another day—possibly two days.

The Royal Observatory said this morning, the temperature would probably drop below 50 degrees.

At 6 a.m. today, the minimum temperature recorded at the Observatory was 50.6 degrees.

However, a spokesman told the China Mail that every year the lowest temperatures in January were usually less than 50 degrees, and occasionally below 40 degrees.

Last January, the temperature dropped to 45.1 degrees. The present cold spell is being caused by an anti-cyclone centred near Siberia, which has been building up for the last three or four days.

The Royal Observatory said conditions should improve during the afternoon, with overcast skies giving way to fair periods.

The further outlook, the spokesman said, is still cold weather, but added that tomorrow's temperature should be the lowest.

### YOUTH, COBRA KILL EACH OTHER

Jessellon, Jan. 4.  
A youth and a 10-foot King Cobra killed each other in a village in the Kinross district of Borneo yesterday.

The youth attacked the snake with a club, and during the ensuing battle kicked it in its puffed-up head.

The cobra sank its fangs into his sole. — Reuters.

### Chemical Trucks Blow Up

Atlanta, Jan. 4.  
The explosion of a truck-load of industrial chemicals here last night caused damage estimated at approximately \$200,000 and minor burns to some 12 firemen fighting the resulting blaze.

The blast, felt over an area of about five miles, destroyed five highway truck-trailers, two highway tractors, four smaller pieces of equipment and wrecked the truck depot. — U.P.I.

## KOWLOON MAN WINS CLAIM

A Kowloon financier who lent \$7,000 to two men to open an architectural office in Hongkong won his claim against one of the men in court today.

## DEATH OF FORMER CANTON RESIDENT

News has been received of the death of Dr James McLure Henry, who was associated with the Lingnan University of Canton for many years.

He died on December 18 at Nekoma, Florida.

Dr Henry was 79. He came from a missionary family and was brought up in Canton.

He was President of the University until 1927. Then he became Provost, a post he held until 1946.

Returning in 1946, Dr Henry joined Univa.

He came to Hongkong in 1950 and returned the following year to Florida.

## Suspect Arrested

The Police have arrested a man following the snatching of a purse from a Chinese woman in Wellington Street, near its junction with Aberdeen Street, on Saturday.

He was Mr Tang Chin, 27, Fuk Lo Tsun Road, Kowloon, who claimed \$7,000 advanced to Van Kwok-hsing, alias Van Hing-ching, and Arthur Robert Fenton Haven, both of Room 631 Man Yee Building.

The case was heard before Mr Justice C. W. Hecce, Senior Puisne Judge in the Supreme Court this morning.

Judgment was awarded against Van for the amount claimed. The case against Haven, who was not in the Colony, was adjourned indefinitely, with liberty to re-appear on notice being given to the Court Clerk.

Mr Brook Bernacchi and Mr Gerald de Basto, both instructed by Mr W. Wong of M. K. Lam and Co. represented Mr Tang.

Van appeared in person.

Mr Bernacchi said that Mr Cheung Wing-in of P. H. Sin and Co., who had acted for Haven had asked him to apply for leave to withdraw as he had not received further instructions from his client.

## CONSENTED

The applications was granted. Counsel said that Van had consented to judgment with costs. Haven was in England.

Mr Bernacchi submitted that on the pleadings, in the absence of evidence on behalf of the defence, he was entitled to judgment.

Mr Bernacchi said Haven left Hongkong last August. He said it must be conceded that Haven was not notified of the date of hearing.

Mr Justice Hecce said he did not feel justified in proceeding in Haven's absence.

## INSTRUMENT TO REPLACE VIOLIN, CELLO AND BASS

Rome, Jan. 4.  
A Milan musician, Francesco Marisciano, has invented a new musical instrument which is capable of replacing the violin, cello, bass violin and double bass, it was claimed here today.

Marisciano has been working on his invention since 1955. The instrument looks like a concert piano. It has 66 black and white keys which, when struck, cause strings to vibrate.

The instrument has pedals and a device to accelerate vibrations. It operates by electricity. The instrument will cost about 1,000,000 lire. — France-Press.

## Man, Woman Hurt In Road Mishaps

A 30-year-old man was injured when he fell from a tractor inside Kai Tak Airport, yesterday.

The man, Lee Hop of No. 39 Shanghai Street, 2nd floor, is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

A taxi-knocked down and injured a 62-year-old woman in Waterloo Road, near its junction with Pitt Street, yesterday.

The woman, Lau Lau-oi of No. 11A, Soares Avenue, 2nd floor, was taken to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

## Thefts From Flats

Thieves broke into No. 18 Yueh Yuen Street, 3rd floor, yesterday and stole clothing valued at \$180.

On Saturday, cash and jewellery to a total value of \$415 were stolen from No. 38 Haven Street, 2nd floor.

Cash and jewellery valued at \$470 were stolen from a stone flat, No. 14A, Island Road, last night.



The Deputy Colonial Secretary, Mr E. B. Teesdale (left) chatting with Mr W. I. J. Wallace, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, after his arrival this morning on a week's visit. — China Mail Photo.

## COLONIAL OFFICE OFFICIAL HERE FOR WEEK'S VISIT

Mr W. I. J. Wallace, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, arrived in Hongkong this morning from London via Bangkok by Boac.

Mr Wallace, who is head of the Far East Department of the Colonial Office, is visiting Hongkong to acquaint himself first hand with the Colony and its problems.

During his week-long visit, he will be the guest of His Excellency and Lady Black at Government House.

## 30-Year-Old House May Come Down To Make Way For Bigger One

Plans for a new six-storey building were revealed this morning by an architect before a Tenancy Tribunal hearing an application for exemption of Nos. 71-73 Fa Yuen Street, Kowloon.

The Tribunal consisted of Mr John Way, President, Mr Chow Hau-jeung, and Mr George Ronald Ross.

The architect, Mr A. H. Basto, testified that the existing three-storey buildings were 30 years old.

The new building, which will double the covered area, will accommodate shops on the ground floor and five flats on the upper floors.

The cost of demolition and construction was estimated at \$120,000 and the time, about eight months.

## SHARES

Appearing for the applicants, Mr Leung Wing-kut, Mr Tang Chung-lee, and Mr Wong Yiu-kyong, businessmen, is Mr Francis Wong of C. Y. Kwan and Co.

Mr Leung, co-owner with Mr Tang of No. 73 Fa Yuen Street, said he bought the house in 1948 and had entered into an agreement with the neighbouring house-owner to join hands in a redevelopment scheme.

Mr Leung had \$147,200 in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank specifically for the scheme. He said he also held many shares in public utilities valued at more than \$400,000.

Mr Leung also said he had no liabilities that might affect the scheme and if necessary, he could finance it by himself.

## JOINT ACCOUNT

Mr Tang, the other owner of No. 71, said the house was not encumbered. He said he and

## Concert At Loke Yew Hall

LAST night in the Loke Yew Hall Mr Harry Odell presented Philippa Schuyler, a talented young American pianist, in the first of the 1959 concerts by distinguished visiting artists.

The programme was a long and ambitious one. Miss Schuyler showed boundless energy; but I think that a programme which starts fairly promptly at 8 p.m. should not be so long, especially as people from North Point and Kowloon have a long way to go home.

The two short so-called Sonatas, one by Scarlatti in A and one by his pupil and admirer Soler in G minor, can be regarded only as useful "warmers". They are just little exercises and contain no particular musical thought.

The two simple nocturnes by Field (the originator of the name "nocturne") were delicately played. This also applied to the Chopin Nocturne which was very appropriately followed by the Field Nocturnes later in the programme.

The main works of the first half were the Beethoven Appassionata Sonata, and two of Chopin's longer works, the Fantaisie in F Minor and his 3rd Scherzo. I have no hesitation in saying that the Chopin group was enjoyed by the audience very much better than the Beethoven. Miss Schuyler has great technical ability. This was even more apparent when she played an encore which was a reduction of the last movement of Liszt's E Flat Piano Concerto. Some may disagree with "arrangers" who treat concertos for Orchestra in this way, but no one can gainsay the fact that Miss Schuyler played it extremely well.

In the above, she was "at home". In the Beethoven, she was not so. As one astute commentator put it, there was much too much appassionate and too little Beethoven. Technical skill is only a means, not an end. Only after years of life can any artist feel something of what Beethoven probably felt in creating this great sonata.

The 2nd half of the programme was devoted to composers of the present century including Ravel, Copland and Geratwin, with a short piece composed by the soloist and two delightful Chinese songs arranged by Kelly. Again Miss Schuyler seemed to be very much at home in the playing of the Ravel works which called for a good deal of technique and delicacy of touch.

We look forward to hearing Miss Schuyler again.

Later he began a most ambitious commercial venture with Sir Paul Chater exploiting the mineral resources of Tokin.

The Charbonnages Mines with their inexhaustible resources brought revenue and their enterprise was met with good spirit by the French who eventually awarded Sir Hormusjee the Legion of Honour.

Sir Hormusjee was also an ardent supporter of racing in the Colony and many a "Buxey" winner was led in by him past the Grand Stand.

Other forms of sports too did not fall of his liberal patronage. Most of all his memory be perpetuated in Hongkong by his munificent donation of three lakhs for the erection of the University which unfortunately he did not live to see inaugurated.

## Theft From Car

A wrist watch and a fountain pen valued at \$115 were stolen from a car parked outside the Hockey Club, Caroline Hill Road, Sookunpoo, yesterday.

The Police have arrested two men following the theft of a quantity of cotton waste valued at \$5 from a lorry parked in Navy Street on Saturday.

## This Funny World



"Why not? You tell them we'll have to take it back to the 'Mop'!"

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